



Universe photo by Byron Blackman

Visitor forced to leave dorms

Workers from the BYU Meat Lab had to lasso a Helaman Halls where it was eventually captured and returned to pasture.

Supreme Court rules

Workers may refuse tasks

WASHINGTON — American workers have a legal right to refuse to perform tasks they reasonably consider dangerous, a unanimous Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

's 'Who's Who' filtered by SDA

By ANDY HOPSON & BRYAN THOMAS
Universe Staff Writers

A list of 45 names of BYU students, submitted for consideration by "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities," was invalidated because of an error which has been termed "the taint of suspicious circumstances."

Orem Police probe possible gold loss

Orem City Police are investigating a possible disappearance of more than \$20,000 in gold from Signetics Corporation, according to a police spokesman.

Gerald Nielsen said the department received a report from the plant's security office Feb. 7 that the gold may be missing. Signetics, a California firm, uses gold for the manufacture of electronic circuitry.

Inventory error. "We're conducting an in-house investigation," he said. "We use about eight clips of gold a day. Each clip is one third the size of a bobby pin and they cost around 48 cents each," Hughes said. "The Orem Police Department has stated that \$20,000 in gold is missing. They are quoting today's prices. At the time of the alleged theft the gold was valued at \$5,000," he said. Hughes maintains that there is no gold theft, saying, "There is no news in this story. All we have here is an invoice shuffle."

Gold is shipped from the Orem plant to Signetics' Sunnyvale, Calif., office regularly and it was the Sunnyvale office that originally noticed the discrepancy between the invoices received and the gold received.

The Sunnyvale office contacted the Orem office and notified them of the missing gold. Signetics officials collected the gold invoice notices for the previous year and Hughes says the Sunnyvale office has not found any record of having received the two pounds of accumulated gold supposedly shipped from the Orem office.

Stewart's opinion, however, emphasized that employers are under no legal obligation to pay workers who refuse assigned tasks.

The ruling also warned that "any employee who acts in reliance on the regulation runs the risk of discharge or reprimand in the event a court subsequently finds that he acted unreasonably or in bad faith."

But the decision represented a major victory for workers and federal regulators.

The 1970 law does not protect public employees, those who work for the federal, state or local governments.

Tuesday's decision dealt a legal setback to the Whirlpool Corporation, which had argued that the regulation was inconsistent with the 1970 OSHA law.

Whirlpool was sued by the Labor Department in 1974 after it took disciplinary action against two employees who refused to perform a task they deemed dangerous at a household appliance plant in Marion, Ohio. Another worker previously had been killed performing the same task.

The OSHA law prohibits employers from firing or discriminating against employees who filed a safety complaint against them.

Carter, Reagan win primary election

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — President Carter defeated Sen. Edward Kennedy in New Hampshire's presidential primary election Tuesday night, but the defiant Democratic challenger conceded nothing. Ronald Reagan won a Republican landslide over George Bush, and reclaimed command of the race for the GOP nomination.

Kennedy, in what amounted to a celebration of defeat, told cheering supporters that his campaign issues will take hold in the big industrial states where the campaign has yet to be waged.

Carter, at the White House, said his victory shows that the voters "support the policies that we've espoused in international affairs and our attempts to deal with the inflation issue and energy."

Asked whether he had effectively eliminated Kennedy from the race, Carter said, "I think that's a judgment for him to make. I would guess not."

The Republican primary produced a virtual withdrawal by Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, who ran dead last and said he would enter no more primaries because "it's not going anywhere."

While New Hampshire held its keynote primary, Minnesota held precinct caucuses beginning the process of selecting 75 Democratic national convention delegates and 34 Republican delegates. Carter was headed for an easy win with a Democratic straw vote.

With all the vote counted in New Hampshire, Democratic returns showed:

Carter 53,586 or 49 percent.
Kennedy 41,540 or 38 percent.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. 10,727 or 10 percent.

Two minor candidates got scattered support.

That translated into 10 Democratic nominating votes for Carter, 9 for Kennedy. Thus far this year, Carter has gained 55 nominating votes to Kennedy's 36.

In the Republican contest, it was:

Reagan 72,734 or 50 percent.
Bush 33,304 or 23 percent.

Sen. Howard Baker Jr., 18,760 or 13 percent.

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, 14,622 or 10 percent.

Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois 2,633 or 2 percent.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally 2,215 or 2 percent.

Dole had 608 votes and former President Gerald R. Ford had 380 write-in votes.

His victory brought Reagan's GOP delegate total to 22, a tie with Bush. Baker has 7 altogether. Anderson picked up his first 2 delegates, and Connally still had 1 delegate, won earlier.

"This is the first and it sure is the best," said Reagan. "We'll be back in the general election because we are going to go all the way."

Bush, who came to New Hampshire as the leader off two earlier victories, was the big loser but said one night's

disappointment would not block his campaign. "I am absolutely convinced I'm going to win this nomination."

The former United Nations ambassador said his target was to narrow the field to two candidates, and he said that had been accomplished.

"Essentially, it's boiling down ... to a two-man race" with Reagan, he said.

Baker thought otherwise, saying, "I believe that now we're into our second set of frontrunners and there will be another one still."

Anderson said he was elated to be fourth, saying, "I can keep going as long as I have clean laundry."

Crane said he wasn't quitting, but added he might later. He said he would consider endorsing Reagan if Reagan continue to do well.

Hours before his victory, Reagan announced a startling shakeup of his organization, ousting his long time campaign manager and installing a new one.

His campaign spokesman quit, too, leaving the Reagan camp speechless for a while on the night of the former California governor's victory. Peter Hannaford, the new spokesman, finally said Reagan was pleased.

NRC to license nuclear plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is ready to begin licensing nuclear power plants again for the first time since the Three Mile Island accident, NRC Chairman John F. Ahearne told Congress on Tuesday.

Ahearne said his agency's self-imposed moratorium — he called it a "pause" — could end in the next few days when the NRC considers granting an interim operating license for a plant near Chattanooga, Tenn.

Barring unforeseen complications, a license will likely be issued to allow the plant to begin "low-power" operation within the next few weeks, Ahearne said in testimony to a House Appropriations subcommittee on energy.

If no problems develop after this shake-down period, the plant could then go to full power four to six months later, he testified.

The plant — the Tennessee Valley Authority's Sequoyah Unit No. 1 — is first on the NRC's list of 14 new plants that could be put into operation in 1980.

Next on the NRC's list of almost ready-to-go plants is Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s North Anna No. 2 plant in north-central Virginia, Ahearne said.

No nuclear plants have been licensed since the accident last March 28 at the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa. — the nation's most serious commercial nuclear accident.

Ahearne said the 11 months since the Three Mile Island accident have seen a major revision of NRC safety standards and procedures. Needed corrections have also been made on existing plants to make them safer, he testified.

Expected licensing of the Sequoyah plant "will be viewed as an end" to the licensing freeze the NRC imposed upon itself last fall, Ahearne told the panel.

However, he said there are still some new Three Mile Island-inspired requirements that will have to be met before the ready-for-operation plants can be authorized. He said decisions will be made "on a case-by-case basis."

He said the freeze was prompted by the need to put NRC staff professionals to work on deficiencies at existing plants. With this task nearly completed, staff members can now be used for licensing new ones, he testified.

There currently are 70 nuclear plants licensed to operate in the United States, although only 67 are in operation.

Radioactive water spills at power plant

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. (AP) — A nuclear power plant reactor shut down automatically Tuesday when its instruments and control systems lost power. Some radioactive water was spilled inside the plant when an emergency cooling system switched on, said officials of Florida Power Corp.

There was no leakage of radioactive material outside the Crystal River No. 3 plant and no danger to the public, said the utility and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

NRC spokesman Ken Clark said some "non-essential employees from some areas inside the plant" were evacuated. At least one-third of the plant's 192 employees were believed on day-shift duty at the time, company spokesman Tracy Smith said.

"There has been no measured off-site release of radioactive material," said an NRC statement issued in Washington, and conditions "appear to be stable."

NRC spokeswoman Sue Gagner said in Washington that the water was confined to the containment building, which houses the reactor. There was no immediate estimate on the amount of water spilled.

"When the emergency systems went into operation they added water to the containment building," said utility spokesman Brock Lucas. "It was not accidental. There is probably water in the sumps. I do know that it is all contained. There's no problem with it."

"The nuclear unit tripped off line at approximately 2:30 p.m. when a power loss occurred in the instrumentation and control system. This resulted in the emergency systems being automatically activated and shutting down," said Florida Power spokesman William C. Johnson at the utility's headquarters in St. Petersburg. "It worked beautifully. That's what it was supposed to do."

Johnson said power was restored to the instrumentation systems late in the afternoon but the plant remained shut down. He said he did not know what caused the power cut.

"It is anticipated that the unit will be sufficiently cooled down for depressurization in eight to 10 hours," he said. "Following this the extra cooling water which was automatically pumped into the reactor when it tripped will be removed by sump pumps so the unit can be returned to service."



Universe photo by Ed Polakoff

Military Week in full swing

Captain Mike Cooper, Salt Lake City selection officer for Military Week, which continues until Friday. Display booths have been set up at the Stepdown Lounge in the Wilkinson Center for interested students. See story page 9

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Pipe leaks radioactive waste

RICHLAND, Wash. — About 500 gallons of high-level radioactive waste leaked from an underground pipe Tuesday morning at the Hanford nuclear reservation, contaminating 200 square feet of earth.

An area of surface soil about 10-by-20 feet was immediately roped off and a covering of fresh earth several inches deep was spread over the spot, said Hal Lindberg, a spokesman for Rockwell Hanford.

Lindberg said no personnel were contaminated or overexposed to the radiation and there was no air contamination.

The water that spilled from the pipe was high-level waste from the reprocessing of reactor fuels from production reactors at the Hanford reservation. It was being pumped into an evaporator for solidification.

An evaporator is used to turn high-level radioactive liquid waste into a solid mass for disposal. The evaporator was shut down indefinitely as a result of the accident, Lindberg said.

Egypt, Israel establish relations

Egypt and Israel established full diplomatic relations for the first time Tuesday, a day hailed in Cairo and Jerusalem as a major chapter in the history of peace but denounced in much of the Arab world as a day of betrayal.

As ambassadors from the former enemies presented their credentials in the two capitals, Palestinian Arabs protested by closing down businesses and schools in Israeli-occupied territories, Moslems staged similar strikes in parts of Lebanon, and all traffic in Syria came to a standstill for five minutes at midday. Protesters clashed with riot police in Sudan.

The new Egyptian ambassador to Israel, Saad Murtada, said the exchange of diplomats was a step toward ensuring "a just and lasting peace" in the region. But the Syrian state radio called it "a day of overwhelming disgrace."

An honor guard snapped to attention at Cairo's Abnina Palace and a military band played the Israeli national anthem as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accepted the credentials of Israeli Ambassador Eliahu Ben-Elissar.

"Let us vow, on this historic occasion, to complete our sacred mission and make the peace process irreversible," Sadat declared.

"I am absolutely sure that peace is unavoidable," said Ben-Elissar, who praised Sadat as a man who would "live throughout history" for his 1977 journey to Jerusalem, which launched the process that last March led to the signing of the Israeli-Egyptian treaty and the end of 30 years of war between the two nations.

Three hundred miles away in Jerusalem, an air force honor guard and police band playing the Egyptian anthem welcomed Murtada as he arrived at the presidential compound to present his credentials to Israeli President Yitzhak Navon.

"We can provide a good example of coexistence in peace between the Israeli people and the Arab

people in the area," Murtada said, "something that will reduce for (the Arabs) the threat to their security and will ensure a just and lasting peace."

The key obstacle to a broader peace remains the unsettled political future of the Palestinians. The U.S.-Egyptian-Israeli talks on autonomy for the Palestinians of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip resume Wednesday in the Hague, Netherlands.

Because the Egyptian-Israeli treaty shattered the unity of the Arab world against Israel, most Arab nations condemned Sadat as a traitor.

Some of Tuesday's protests against normalization were staged within miles of the ceremonies.

Committee passes 'Windfall' tax

WASHINGTON — A Senate-House conference committee gave final approval Tuesday to a \$227.3 billion "windfall" tax on the oil industry after agreeing on a formula for helping millions of Americans cope with rising fuel costs.

The bill earmarks nearly \$57 billion in the 1980s to help an estimated 18 million families near or below the poverty line. But the conferees junked a provision aimed at helping "working poor" families whose incomes were up to \$22,000 a year.

The long-awaited tax measure could open the door for across-the-board income-tax reductions for individuals and corporations as early as next fall.

Although President Carter opposes any tax-cut action now for fear it would worsen inflation, spokesmen for his administration hailed the bill as one of the greatest domestic achievements during the president's term. The measure intends to assure that the oil industry does not profit unduly from his plan to reduce U.S. reliance on imported energy.

Attached to the bill is a major new tax break aimed at encouraging savings in 1981 and 1982. It would allow a couple to avoid federal income taxes on the first \$400 (\$200 for individuals) earned each year from interest or dividends.

A majority of the 26 conferees from the two houses signed the compromise tax bill. A final vote by the House and Senate would send the bill to Carter for his signature by mid-March.

Buffalo Bill look-alike found

DENVER — Anyone who figured the famous frontier scout Col. William F. "Buffalo Bill" Cody was dead and gone should have been at the Buckhorn Exchange Restaurant at 1000 Osage, Tuesday night.

About 200 people, including a distant relative of Buffalo Bill, showed up to celebrate the 134th birthday of the famous western scout and showman with a look-alike contest at the Denver restaurant Cody used to hang out in.

About 20 authentic-looking mountain men, squaws and Buffalo Bill look-alikes roamed the bar. These people, as one mangy-looking mountain man put it, "live their parts."

The winner of the look-alike contest was a 73-year-old, cattle rancher from North Platte, Nebraska. From his white goatee to an authentic reproduction of Cody's buckskin coat, Charlie Evans was a dead ringer for the picture of Cody hanging above the Buckhorn bar.

Who's Who

continued from page 1

assistant dean of Student Life, said she thought all of the schools in the university should have been represented.

Nominations for the 1979-80 edition were prepared and an application, which included 45 names, was submitted by Jan Piccard Beutler, former executive secretary for ASBYU.

Though the application was not mailed until Jan. 18, the day of the deadline, Mrs. Beutler said she received assurance from a worker at Who's Who publication headquarters that the submitted names would be accepted.

"After several weeks without receiving a response to our application we became concerned," said Mrs. Beutler. "We called the head-

quarters and were told that they had already received an application from BYU with only four names on it." The spokesman for the publication further stated that the application was signed by Mike Thomas, director of SDA.

Thomas said the SDA received an application in January and they were not aware of the "one application per school rule."

The spokesman for Who's Who said, "All applications are sent to universities between May and June."

Jean Joyner, student service director for the publication said, "We only send one application to each university. The only way a second application could have been sent to BYU, would have been if someone

had requested another one because the original had been lost.

"The applications are always addressed to the person that had signed the application the previous year," she added.

The Who's Who spokeswoman said she thought it was unusual for BYU to send an application with only four names on it but, "it is too late to amend it now."

Concerning SDA's application, Thomas said, "Reed brought me the application which included his name and the names of Bryan Jackson, Lori Sansom and Karen Koning. He suggested I sign it saying it would be a good reference for their resumes."

All four of the stu-

dents mentioned are officers in the SDA.

Markham said he didn't know why they received the application and was not aware that it would interfere with other BYU students' chances of getting in the publication.

"I thought they were soliciting a list of students from SDA, and ASBYU was preparing their own list," said Markham.

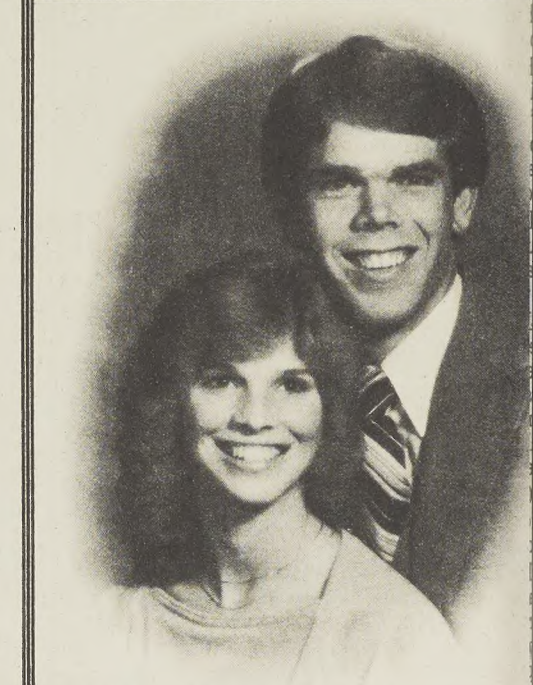
However, Mrs. Beutler said, "In December, before returning the application, I asked Reed for sugges-

tions of students have worked in SD

According to Markham, Mrs. Be had never asked for advice nor did he know that they were preparing an application. Mrs. Beutler talked Markham and after told The Daily Universe it was "possible" to him for SDA candid

Commenting on series of events, L said, "It's unfortunate that only four students are going to represent university the size of BYU."

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Conspiracy charges dismissed; Reasoner apologizes to church

A conspiracy suit against the LDS Church and area fruit growers by Provo cherry processor Garn Baum has been rejected by Denver's 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

The suit received national publicity when it was featured on CBS's 60 Minutes program several months ago after it had been dismissed by the U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City for lack of evidence.

Last Sunday, Harry Reasoner, a commentator on 60 Minutes, apologized for "misstatements" made on the program concerning the suit. In the apology it was stated that "a few weeks ago 60 Minutes had a segment that said a Utah farmer was suing the (LDS) church for loss of his fruit farm in Utah."

"We said that he could secure the services of only one lawyer, intimating that the rest of the attorneys were afraid of the church so would not represent him. In fact, he had secured the services of several attorneys," Reasoner said.

He also said, "We said that the case was being referred to the district court in Colorado, giving the impression that the Utah court would not listen to the case. This was the wrong impression."

"The Utah court already had turned down the case. The routine after such an action is for a case to be taken to the Circuit Court of Appeals in Colorado after the Utah court has heard a case."

Matters from Utah Federal District Court are routinely sent to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver for reconsideration.

Howard K. Phillips, clerk for the federal appellate court in Denver, said the Baum appeal was dismissed for lack of prosecution by Baum.

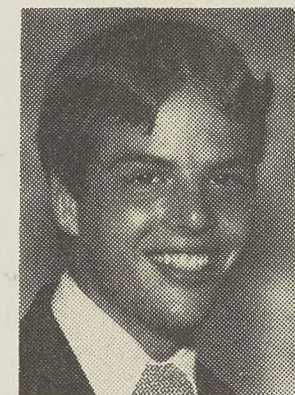
Peggy Baum said she and her husband have no intention of letting the case drop and will seek to get it reinstated in Denver.

Baum claims he was driven out of business by a conspiracy between the LDS Church and several fruit growers in the area. Three court actions involving Baum are pending, including an eviction notice demanding Baum leave the house and property now owned by Deseret Title.

The property was bought in 1975 after a bank foreclosed on a Baum loan. An LDS Church spokesman, Don LeFevre, said the church will not force him out of his home, but they expect him to obey the law.

Student drowns while on vacation

BYU student Paul Lawrence Madsen, 23, Provo, drowned Saturday while vacationing in Hawaii with his family.



PAUL LAWRENCE MADSEN

Madsen, a sophomore in business education, administration office management, was with his family the last day of their vacation. He was caught by the undertow while swimming at Hapuna beach on the island of Hawaii, said Mrs. Gladys Goates, of Berg Mortuary.

His parents are Carl D. Madsen and Gneil Andersen Madsen, of 721 E. 3650 North, Provo. He is also survived by five brothers and two sisters.

Services will be performed Saturday at 2 p.m. in Edgemont 6th Ward chapel, 4000 N. 650 East, in Provo. Friends of the family may call at Berg Mortuary Friday from 6 to 8 p.m., or Saturday at the chapel before the funeral, Mrs. Goates said.

HUD grant given Provo

A \$2.2 million federal grant has been approved for Provo by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Provo City officials received word Monday.

The application for the grant was submitted last July.

According to Leland Gamette, administrative assistant to Mayor James E. Ferguson, the HUD grant will be used to help build a downtown hotel and adjacent parking structure. The hotel and parking structure are to be located on the block between Center Street and 100 North, and 100 West and 200 West.

Gamette indicated that construction of the 225-room hotel and parking structure is expected to begin sometime this spring.



ASBYU ELECTIONS NOMINATIONS CONVENTION

Thursday, February 28

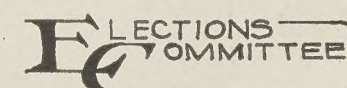
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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

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Journalism awards given to 2 Y students

Former BYU student Donna Anderson and BYU student Dan Hodgson were honored at Tuesday night by the Utah Headliners' chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Both received national Mark of Excellence awards for excellence in news coverage at the annual awards and installation banquet.

"There are 13 categories in the Mark of Excellence awards," explained Chapter President Harry Miller. "Two of these were awarded Utah, and rarer still they were awarded on the same campus — one for spot news went to Donna Anderson for her coverage in The Daily Universe of John Singer's death, the second went to Dan Hodgson for a four part series on relation on KBYU."

Responding to the award Mrs. Anderson said, "I think it's nice I got the award. I didn't expect the John Singer story to be such a big story nationally."

Hodgson said he too was surprised when he got the award.

"I put about 50 hours into the story. I really didn't think it was that good, but then I knew all the parts in it," he said.

In other action, BYU Communications Professor Nelson Wadsworth was elected secretary of the Utah professional chapter.

Don Ringwood of the Deseret News was installed as chapter president, David Briscoe of The Associated Press as first vice president and Angelyn Nelson of The Salt Lake Tribune as second vice president.

Other awards were given to professional members of the society.

Former Deseret News Writer Dale Van Atta and KSL-TV reporters Ernie Ford and Brad White won this year's investigative reporting awards from the chapter. Van Atta won the award in the first category for his series on highway proving ground. It was his

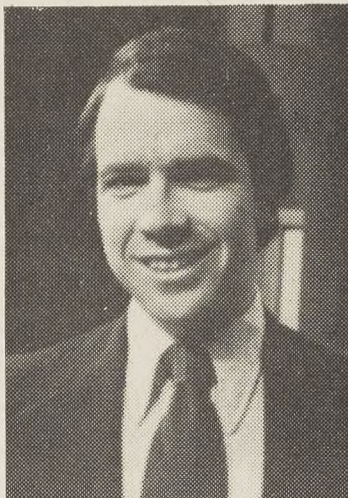
fourth consecutive investigative reporting award.

Ford and White, also repeat winners in investigative reporting, were honored for their report on the Adela Corp.

The investigative reporting honors carry \$400 cash awards in each category. Winners in other categories receive \$50 awards.



DONNA ANDERSON



DAN HODGSON

DBG appropriated despite citizen unrest

KIM KAATMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem City Council allocated \$15,000 for housing rehabilitation \$325,000 for park development despite negative reactions from citizens at the city council meeting Tuesday night.

Approximately 75 citizens attended public hearing which to allow interested parties to testify before council concerning proposed expenditure of the \$556,000 Rural Community Development Block Grant funds. Only one person was heard before council ended the hearing and approved expenditures.

That breakdown allocated \$325,000 for more Park site improvements, \$150,000 for forest neighborhood improvements, \$100 for public housing and acquisition, \$100 for housing rehabilitation, \$5,000 for contingency fund and \$26,000 for administrative costs included by the program. Councilman Richard Jackson said, "I think we're missing the spirit of the Community Development

Block Grant fund when we allocate \$325,000 to build another park and appropriate only \$15,000 for housing rehabilitation. That is only my opinion but I feel more money should be appropriated for the rehabilitation of low income housing and provisions for public housing should be expanded."

The council's decision to approve the proposed budget after having heard only one citizen's testimony caused several citizens to become disgruntled.

"We have no say here," said Katherine Elegante of Orem. "We came to this hearing with an opinion to voice, and before we had a chance to stand up they closed the hearing."

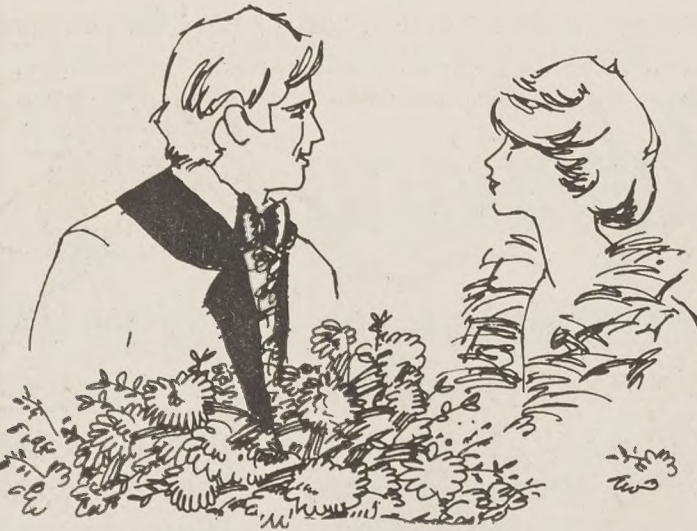
Each year proposed

projects get pushed back into the next year's budget and the money appropriated for those projects show up in the unused category. Housing rehabilitation has been a member of the unused money group each year and Brent Garlick, Community Development Block Grant coordinator, says it's because the citizens of Orem do not respond to ads informing them of the money and their eligibility.

"We've put ads on the utility bills, ads in the papers, and we've contacted the community service organizations in an effort to inform the people of this money and the eligibility requirements," he said. "The citizens just haven't responded well."

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Snow removal

Provo passes cleanup law

By MICHAEL MANGUM
Universe Staff Writer

An ordinance requiring that snow be cleared from city sidewalks within 12 hours after a storm, was passed Tuesday evening by the Provo City Commission.

Other commission business included the signing of a proposal to construct a diversion water line on the Provo Canyon water transmission system. The commission also approved payment to a law firm which represents Provo and other western communities in energy related matters.

According to City Commissioner A. John Clarke, the new snow removal ordinance is applicable to sidewalks in commercial, industrial and residential areas. "This ordinance puts the responsibility of shoveling walks on the owner or occupant of any dwelling," Clarke said, "and this includes renters."

The ordinance specifies that when snow depths exceed one inch, snow must be cleared within 12 hours. In the event of a storm that lasts for several days, snow must then be cleared at least once every 24 hours.

Failure to comply with the ordinance, which takes effect immediately, will be considered a misdemeanor.

Indicating that the ordinance is similar to one in Salt Lake City, Clarke said the new ordinance is "in harmony with the idea that people should do for themselves what they can do, instead of depending on the city to perform such tasks."

Approval by the City Commission of the diversion water line is to bypass older parts of the Provo Canyon water system, particularly the abandoned chlorinator system, which have become partially clogged with dirt.

According to Clarke, "The additional water from a heavy rainstorm picks up this dirt and contributes to the turbidity of our water supply."

"By bypassing these old water lines, any chance of cloudy water in the city's system will be greatly decreased," he said.

The commission also approved an \$840 payment for legal representation to keep the Colorado River Storage Project from raising its power rates by 25 percent.

District court convicts Kinsey in case of Y coed kidnapping

By RANDY CAMPBELL
Universe Staff Writer

William Byron Kinsey was found guilty Tuesday in Fourth District Court in Provo on charges of kidnapping BYU coed Janine Mari Robertson last December.

Miss Robertson, a sophomore majoring in interior design from Salt Lake City, testified that she was approached after leaving a Relief Society leadership meeting and before arriving at her residence at Deseret Towers on Sunday, Dec. 2, 1979.

Miss Robertson testified that a man, whom she identified in the courtroom as Kinsey, came from behind her and put his arm under her chin. She said the man told her "Don't scream or I'll break your

neck. I don't want to hurt you, I just want to talk to you."

According to Miss Robertson's testimony, she was forced into the car, on the driver's side. She said the defendant told her that he was "all alone in the world and just needed someone to talk to."

When asked by the plaintiff's attorney why he had made up the fictitious stories, Kinsey said, "I don't know, I just wanted sympathy."

According to testimony, some approaches were made by Kinsey during the one and one-half hour stay in the car. Miss Robertson said she stopped these advances and tried to leave the car three times. Each time she was forced to stay.

She quoted Kinsey as saying, "I'll break your

neck, I swear I'll break your neck."

Miss Robertson said she slipped her shoes off so she could run faster and when she gained the opportunity, ran from the car. Kinsey did not pursue.

Issues presented by the defendant were that Kinsey had been consuming alcoholic beverages, was depressed, and did not intend to do physical harm to Miss Robertson.

Now enrolled with Alcohol Anonymous, Kinsey said, "I was drunk, I had never done anything like that before." When asked if he ever intended to break her neck he responded, "no."

After a 40-minute deliberation, the jury returned with the guilty verdict. Maximum punishment for a third

degree felony is bail of \$5,000 cash, \$10,000 property bond and one to five years in prison. Sentencing will take place on March 14 at the County Courthouse.

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Y to host former Iranian ambassador

By JULIE HENDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

The former ambassador from Iran to the United Nations, Fereydoun Hoveyda, will present a lecture entitled, "Iran: From The Shah To Khomeini And Next" today at noon in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Hoveyda was the ambassador from Iran to the United Nations until February 1979 when the Ayatollah Khomeini toppled the reign of the Shah. He had held the post for seven years, beginning his service in mid-August 1971.

As ambassador, Hoveyda was involved in many critical international situations such as the India-Pakistan War which led to the creation in 1972 of Bangladesh, and the disagreement between the Soviet Union, China and the United States on the holding of a World Conference on Disarmament.

Hoveyda established compromises which helped to solve many of the differences these countries had. This enabled them to proceed with discussions on these issues within the structure of the United Nations.

During his years at the United Nations, Hoveyda feels he acquired a solid knowledge of world problems. He has lectured in many states on the Middle East conflict and the United Nations as a body for world peace.

Hoveyda has also participated in several seminars on the environment, world economy, international terrorism and human rights.

According to Hoveyda, the year 1979 could not have been more tragic. He said, "... my life has been turned upside down and I have been severed from my country, my home, my belongings, and most of all, my family."

"My only brother, the former prime minister of Iran (and a moderating force in the country under the Shah), was executed following a mock trial by the so-called Islamic regime," said Hoveyda.

As a political refugee in this country, Hoveyda has been writing and lecturing. He has completed a book on the events in Iran, entitled "The Fall of the Shah," which will be published later this spring in the U.S.

Hoveyda is also working on a report for the United Nations that will deal with the influences of religion

on the population trends in Asia. He is presently writing another book on the Ayatollah Khomeini.

Hoveyda was appointed head of the International Conference Division at the Foreign Ministry for Iran in 1965. In that capacity, he represented Iran before many international meetings.

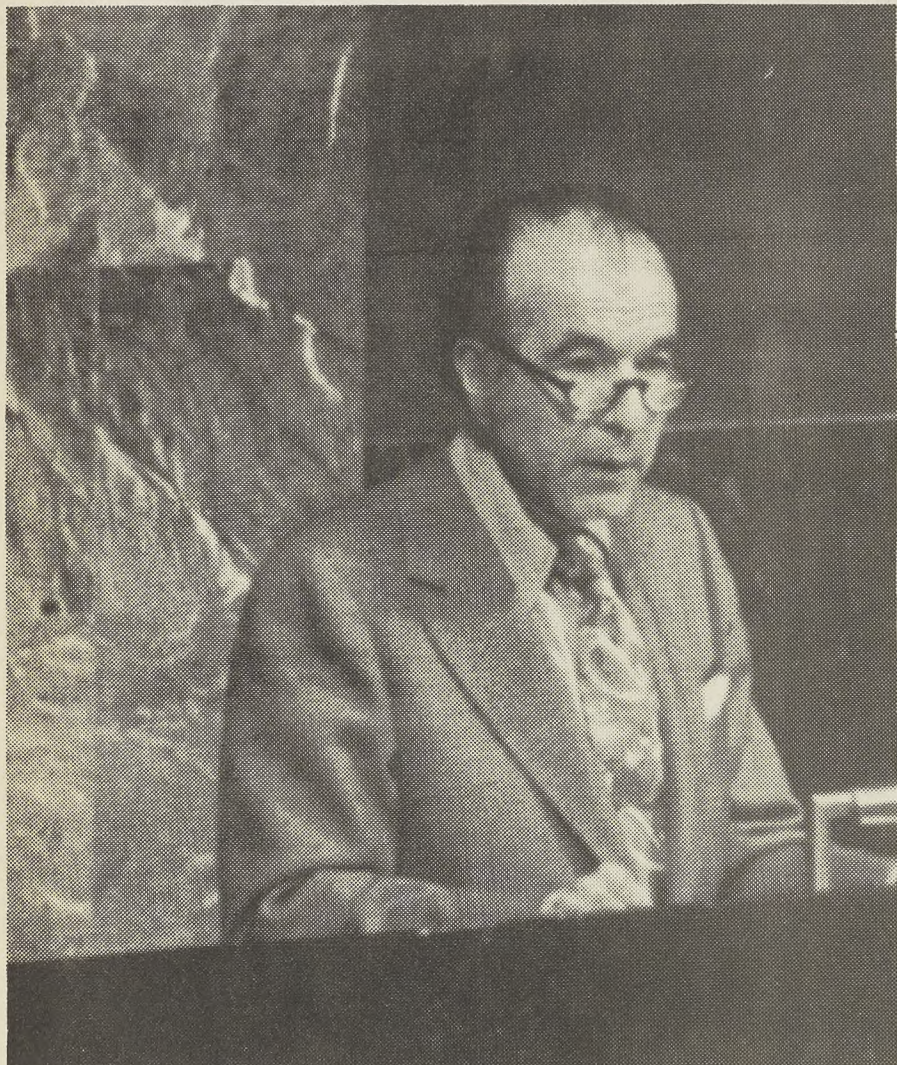
"As a delegate, even with the rank of ambassador, you are always bound to follow the instructions of your government, and all too often I felt in disagreement with mine," he said.

Hoveyda was born in Damascus, Syria, where his father was the Iranian consul general. He is married,

and the father of two daughters, and now lives in New York City.

"Today, for the first time in my life, since school and university days, I feel free to speak openly without restraint," said Hoveyda.

Hoveyda's lecture is being sponsored by ASBYU Academics Office. There will be an opportunity for students to ask Hoveyda questions during his lecture from 1 to 1:30 p.m. in the ELWC Main Ballroom, said ASBYU Academics Vice President Sharman Smoot.



Fereydoun Hoveyda, former Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, has completed a book on the events in Iran, "The Fall of the Shah." Hoveyda will be a guest speaker in the ELWC Ballroom today at noon.

Y Cambodian Relief Project to donate to IRC, state fund

By KEVIN ALLAN
Universe Staff Writer

New information gained over the last week has precipitated a change in the manner of distribution of moneys from the ASBYU Cambodian Relief Fund Project, Paul McKean said Tuesday.

McKean, ASBYU Student Community Services vice president, explained that any donations collected from students will be given to the Utah Cambodian Relief Fund, as originally planned. However, McKean said, "We'll stipulate that it should go only to the International Red Cross."

The student fund raising project originally called for donations to go through the Utah Cambodian Relief Fund to both UNICEF and the International Red Cross. "We received objections from people who felt that such would not be the best way to do it," he said.

Rumors had been circulating to the effect that "UNICEF might have some doubtful recipients," McKean said. "We had picked UNICEF in the first place because they had such a low overhead, and were so helpful."

"I called up LDS Social Services in hopes of finding some way of donating the money through the church," he said. McKean was told by Glen VanWagonen, assistant commissioner of LDS Social Services, that there is "no fund established as of yet," by the church.

He was referred to a Nov. 24, 1979, statement by the First Presidency, printed in the Church News which reads in part: "The worsening plight of thousands of refugees in Southeast Asia causes us to renew our encouragement . . . to provide life-sustaining help to these people."

"In cooperation with reputable charitable organizations, much may be done to alleviate the extreme human suffering. One such organization is the Utah Cambodian Relief Fund. . . ."

McKean was informed that a group from LDS Social Services had visited the Washington, D.C.,

headquarters of the International Red Cross, and "felt they (IRC) would be the most reliable source to contribute to."

"The information from the church and other investigations up to now has convinced me that the Utah state fund and the Red Cross are the best way to go," McKean said. He commented on the students who had expressed concern about the campaign, saying, "We really are grateful for that."

"We've got students at Columbia burning flags, and students at other universities protesting about Iran. Here at BYU we have people who are doing something positive."

Women offered flower workshop

Young women who wish to make corsages or boutonnieres for the preference dance may sign up for a class from the Hobby Shop in how to make corsages or boutonnieres.

Two classes are being offered Friday at 2 and 3 p.m. in 110 ELWC.

Interested persons may sign up at the Hobby shop. Those interested may see samples at the counter of the flowers which can be made.

When signing up for the class, a registration form must be filled out

and the flowers must be paid for in advance. The class limit is 20 to 25 persons per class.

The following prices include both the fresh flowers and the other needed materials: Corsages of all roses, \$7.75; all carnations, \$5; and roses and carnations \$6.50.

Boutonnieres of two baby roses are \$2.75; a rose with fern, \$2.50; carnation with rose center, \$2.75; and carnation, \$1.50.

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Lab offers students problem solving help

By JAY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

When BYU students need help in learning to get along with others, or in developing skills for success in college, the Interpersonal Relations Lab in the Learning Services Center, 3126 HBL, can usually help.

Director Beverly Louw says the interpersonal communication instructors in her lab can either teach students how to overcome their problems, or refer them to other sources of help, such as counseling or financial aid.

Twenty-five BYU students serve as para-professional instructors in the lab for four to 20 hours per week, Miss Louw said. She added that these "peer instructors" help students learn skills which aid them in overcoming a variety of problems, from roommate conflicts to failing grades.

"Our services are available on a walk-in basis eight hours a day for any student or faculty member," Miss Louw said. "In the month of November we worked with 1,300 students. Many of them came to us because they had problems with classes or in getting along with roommates," she added.

The interpersonal labs taught by student instructors last from 30

minutes to an hour, and cover subjects such as developing empathy, expressing feelings and finding friends.

"We've helped a number of people who were contemplating suicide, often during finals week, but most students come to us just because they're lonely and need someone to talk to," Miss Louw said.

She recalled a student who was referred to the lab after he had failed all his classes. "His GPA was zero, but all he really needed was training in developing self confidence. After we helped him gain confidence in his ability, he really improved. Now he has a B minus average," she said.

"Just to illustrate the variety of skills we teach, we once worked with a student teacher to help her overcome her cynical attitude. Now she's a successful teacher," Miss Louw said.

Students who volunteer as instructors in the lab enjoy the experience they gain by working with people who have problems. Steven Sams, a psychology major, said he feels his work in the lab will help prepare him for his career. "I enjoy giving interpersonal instruction, and I feel this experience will be useful to me in the future," he said.

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Provo Square	SOLD OUT	SOLD OUT
St. George	Liquidation	Semi-formal
Uncle Mario's	Bondage	Semi-formal
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Follow the prophet,' Elder Benson says

By GINNIE OVESON
Universe Staff Writer

teen fundamentals in following prophet, the grand key to eternal life were outlined by President Ezra Benson at Tuesday's devotional

the grand key is given by the Lord to pass the crucial tests in latter days, so we must follow the prophet's counsel, said President Benson. President Benson said this is often a test of our faithfulness because what he says may conflict with our social and political views.

The prophet is also not limited by men's reasoning, President Benson said.

He can receive revelation on any matter, temporal or spiritual. "Temporal and spiritual things are inseparably connected, and ever will be," he said, quoting Brigham Young.

The prophet may be involved in civic matters, said President Benson. "Those who would remove prophets from politics would take God out of government," he said.

President Benson went on to say that the two groups who have the greatest difficulty in following prophet are the proud who are learned and the proud who are rich. The prophet will not necessarily be popular with the world or the worldly, he said.

President Benson concluded saying that the prophet and his counselors make up our First Presidency — the highest quorum in the church.

"The prophet and the presidency — the living prophet and the First Presidency — follow them and be blessed, reject them and suffer," he said.

Grumman A-6

3 Navy fliers missing after crash

PORT HARBOR, Wash. (AP) — Three Navy fliers missing after their Grumman A-6 airplane crashed in the waters of Rosario Strait Tuesday night north of the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, a Navy spokesman said.

Identities of the fliers, who were based at the air station, were being withheld until next of

cut on spending

Candidates told campaign rules

Candidates running for ASBYU office were briefed on campaign rules concerning the placement of signs, use of campaign materials and financial limitations Tuesday.

At Higginson, ASBYU elections committee chairman, told the candidates that posters and banners specified sizes may be placed on various areas and walls on campus, including the construction surrounding the Spencer W. Kimball Center, but he said candidates and campaign workers should consult the rules committee for specific loca-

tion of the campaign rules are:

Posters and banners for the nominating convention may be hung no earlier than 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Main Ballroom, ELWC.

No active campaigning may begin before 5 p.m.

The application deadline for candidates is today noon. The application fee is \$20, and financial statements are also due at this time.

The president/vice president team may spend no more than \$250 on the campaign, and expenditures

Execution contested HiFi murderers

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Two men convicted in the slayings of three persons during a robbery at the Golden HiFi Shop have been ordered to show up March 11 why they should not receive a new execution date.

The men, Dale Selby, 26, and William Andrews, 24, were sentenced to be shot at dawn, Dec. 7, 1978.

The Utah Supreme Court stayed that execution last week the killers lost their second appeal at the high court.

Under Utah law, 2nd District Judge John Wahlquist set a new execution date for the men within 60

the prophet will never lead the church astray.

The prophet is not required to have earthly training or credentials to speak or act on any subject at any time. Our church encourages and teaches earthly knowledge, but if there is ever any conflict, stand by the prophet and you will be blessed, President Benson told the audience.

The prophet tells us what we need to know, not always what we want to know. President Benson said this is often a test of our faithfulness because what he says may conflict with our social and political views.

The prophet is also not limited by men's reasoning, President Benson said.

He can receive revelation on any matter, temporal or spiritual. "Temporal and spiritual things are inseparably connected, and ever will be," he said, quoting Brigham Young.

The prophet may be involved in civic matters, said President Benson. "Those who would remove prophets from politics would take God out of government," he said.

President Benson went on to say that the two groups who have the greatest difficulty in following prophet are the proud who are learned and the proud who are rich. The prophet will not necessarily be popular with the world or the worldly, he said.

President Benson concluded saying that the prophet and his counselors make up our First Presidency — the highest quorum in the church.

"The prophet and the presidency — the living prophet and the First Presidency — follow them and be blessed, reject them and suffer," he said.



Universe photo by Laura Fontaine
President Ezra Taft Benson greets a colleague at the devotional Tuesday. President Benson admonished his audience to follow the prophet and the first presidency and "be blessed."

Man holds two hostages in effort to retain home

NINE MILE FALLS, Wash. (AP) — A man who claims to be holding two credit union officials hostage in a dispute over possession of his home allowed a deadline to pass without incident Tuesday afternoon, Stevens County authorities said.

Sheriff Chan St. Clair said Don von Essen claims his property in the Sun-

crest housing development is booby trapped.

St. Clair, who has talked with von Essen three times on the telephone, said authorities were trying to avoid using force.

The sheriff also said he had been unable to talk with either man von Essen claims to be holding in his home.

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Shelley fighting back

By JOHN JACKSON
Assistant Sports Editor

A month ago BYU freshman Jan Shelley was the number one gymnast among collegiate women. Now she is attempting to return.

It took a few weak performances and a weak ankle to plummet her ranking to 13th in the nation. Coach Rod Hill opted not to have her perform in all events in order to preserve a tender ankle for the March 22 regionals and for the nationals.

"I feel pretty confident. My routine is starting to click again," Jan said. In last weekend's competition against number-four ranked Oregon State, Jan competed in all events and was again impressive. She had three 9.2 efforts, and captured the vault, the event which irritates her ankle the most. Jan narrowly missed being the all-around gymnast for the meet.

"She is a very gifted athlete," Coach Debbie Hill said. "Everything she attempts, she learns."

Choice, and not health problems, will be the ultimate reason when Jan leaves gymnastics behind.

"Gymnastics isn't the most important thing to me," said the lively freshman. Coaches admit the one thing which interferes with her training is her "out-going, social personality."

She plans to compete a few years at BYU and then retire, bringing to an end a life that has spanned ten of her 18 years. No touring the world and no Olympics.

"I don't want to be a little robot where someone pushes a button and you do a routine," Shelley said.

Had it not been for a BYU scholarship, she might have quit gymnastics after high school, a career which saw her sweep to four straight state titles and be named Outstanding Athlete at Mesa's (Ariz.) Westwood High School.

Previous to senior high, she competed nationally as a member of the "Arizona Twisters," a private club. She quit the Twisters in favor of the high school program because the latter required less time. She said she wanted to do things like ski, attend young adult activities, cheerlead, and "just be a girl."

The difference between "just being a girl" and a being an Olympic-training gymnast is six to eight hours a day. Jan and the BYU women's team train about half that.

So far, it's been enough to make them the seventh highest ranked team in the nation. Individually, the Cougars have had ranked gymnasts in the all-around category with Jan, Deena Robbins, and Liz Johns.

"Pressure makes me work harder," says Jan, thinking of her teammates. "When I first came here I was just amazed with Deena." She then praised the list of other teammates who are pressing her in one area or another.

"The neat thing is this whole team is talented. There are no superstars here, no prima donnas," she says, perhaps forgetting her own ranking.

And what then of the chances for a national championship at BYU? "I believe we can do it," she said. "It's there, it's within reach."

The 5-2 freshman remembers at the beginning of the year Coaches Debbie and Rod Hill told the team how much talent they had, telling Jan she could be one of the best gymnasts in the nation if she worked at it. Jan's goal was just to place in the top ten at the end of the year, and, she said, "That was kind of stretching it."

She didn't anticipate being ranked number one; and when she got there she prophetically said, "I may be ranked there now, but I've got to go out and prove it. Rankings are nothing."



Freshman Jan Shelley wants to give up a part of her life which most girls can only dream to have, being a top-ranked gymnast. But not until she has competed for BYU a few more years. Currently she is rebounding to the form she had when ranked first in the nation.

Universe photo by Bryan Howell

Spikers to face US

The BYU men's volleyball team will take on No. 1-ranked University of Southern California tonight in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. Cougars are riding the crest of dual wins since beginning of the year, including a tough win over powerful Pepperdine.



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Sideline Chatter

By ROB WAKEFIELD
Guest Sports Writer

If one important consideration came out of the 1980 Winter Olympic Games which concluded Sunday, it was that amateurism in the United States is not, despite popular opinion of the past, fading into an obsolete concept.

Indeed, although the Lake Placid Games were marked by transportation hassles, political differences and disappointing showings by some of the American contingent, these problems were far overshadowed by the United States victory in the hockey competition.

That the young American team was even in contention would have in itself been a source of satisfaction, but when the red-white-and-blue team stood in respect of their flag and country after capturing the hearts of old and new hockey fans alike, Americans gained a great source of national pride.

Who cares that hockey is not the No. 1 sport in the United States. Who cares that the powerful, so-called "amateurs" from the Soviet Union had captured a best two-of-three series against the National Hockey League stars last summer, and that just three weeks ago beat the same U.S. Olympic team 13-4 in a pre-Olympic exhibition match.

When the reputation and pride of the United States were on the line, these 20 young Olympians, averaging only 22 years of age, came through in the most startling upset in the world of sports since David slew Goliath with his slingshot.

Right there in front of a packed Olympic Ice Rink house of scream-

ing, loyal American fans and a nationwide TV audience, the U.S. team went head-to-head with the Soviet team and defeated it 4-3 with an inspiring come-from-behind surge.

The good old U.S. of A. battled head to head with "amateurs" who had been playing together for as many as nine years, and goalie Jim Craig became a household name by saving 31 Russian attempts at the goal before his teammates rose to the challenge with a pair of game-clinching goals in the final period.

The U.S. team went on to take the gold medal by defeating the Finland nationals Sunday, 4-2, but that was not the match that will go down in the books as "the game," because as far as Americans were concerned the confrontation had been won two days before.

In this era when athletics seems to have taken on such major importance in world affairs, with the scheduled U.S. boycott of the upcoming Summer Olympics in Moscow, front-page headlines of the hockey competition and Eric Heiden's record-smashing five-medal performance, it was refreshing to see the 20 young Americans give their all to help overshadow the political turmoil that surrounds the games now.

The unexpected victory brought pride into the hearts of millions of Americans, including President Carter himself, and perhaps indicated that despite the continuing efforts of the Eastern Bloc countries to dominate international competition at the expense of amateurism, the U.S. system can and does work.

We can all be proud of that.

Raiders appeal court order in hopes of securing move

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Oakland Raiders went to the state Court of Appeal today to ask for a stay of a lower court order which prevents the National Football League franchise from moving to Los Angeles.

The Raiders want the court to either grant a temporary restraining order or an order prohibiting Oakland from proceeding with the eminent domain suit it filed last week until a hearing can be held and a decision reached by the appellate court.

There was no indication when the Court of

Appeal would act on the Raiders' request.

Oakland claimed in Alameda Superior Court last week that it had a right to take over the football team under eminent domain rather than see the club move to Los Angeles as team owners appear ready to do.

Under the legal theory of eminent domain, governments can take

over private property in the public interest.

In response to that suit, Superior Court Judge Allen Broussard issued what the Raiders said was a "broadly sweeping" restraining order prohibiting them from taking any further action to move the team. He subsequently denied a motion to dissolve his order.

Tracksters place four in nationals

Last weekend, BYU's women's track team traveled to Pocatello, Idaho, to participate in the AIAW Regional Championships, and finished the meet with four regional winners and a relay team who ran for a qualified time to compete in nationals.

Maria Betiola jumped her way to a first place finish in the high jump at 5-10, her best being 6-1. Themis Zambrizky set a regional record in the pentathlon with 4,199 points while sister Theis Zambrizky placed second in the 300 yard dash with a time of 36.06.

Wrestling entries due

The Intramural office has announced that wrestling will begin on March 2 and that final entries are due on Feb. 28. According to an office spokesperson, the competition will follow high school rules, which includes the weight classification.

The weight classes are 115, 123, 130, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191 and unlimited.

For the weight class to carry there must be at least eight entries. Sign-ups are in 112 RB during regular office hours.

Y fence team spears USU

The BYU fencing team swept a dual meet against the Aggies of Utah State in Logan last Friday and Saturday as the Cougars' Pepper Zylks took the Best All-Around Fencer award with first place wins in all weapons.

The Cougars were led by Kent Crosby who scored second in every weapon except the foil. Other fencers scoring high were Dan Bonham, who was third in the sabre and epee, behind Zylks and Crosby, and fourth in the foil. Maritz and Hans Noot finished fourth and sixth respectively in the sabre, and Dan Bonham and Pete Barney were fourth and sixth in the foil.

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IRAN:

From the Shah to Khomeini and Next

Fereydoun Hoveyda, former Ambassador from Iran to the U.N., will lecture at the ELWC Main Ballroom, 12:00, February 27, 1980.



Ambassador Hoveyda will present a critical analysis of both the regime of the Shah and that of Khomeini.



Macquart (Greg Greenwood, center), a puppeteer, attempts to prevent a fight between his partner Paul (Jim Perkins, right) and the carnival owner B.F. Schlegel (David Spencer) in the BYU production of "Carnival," opening Thursday evening.

Carnival'

Musical to open Thursday

"Carnival," a musical adaption of MGM's 1953 film, "Lili," begins Feb. 28 and runs through March 8 at the HFAC deJong Concert Hall. The scene is France at the turn of the century. The heroine is a young farm girl who runs away from home to join a carnival. And the hero is a puppeteer named Paul. Tickets for the 8 p.m. shows and the 4:30 p.m. matinee on March 3 are on sale in the HFAC theater ticket office. The show includes a complete cast of puppets, singers and dancers as well as nine main roles.

"Our puppets will rival what is done with the Muppets," said director Harold Oaks. "Chris Bennion, who recently made puppets for an Osmonds' special, created the ones we will use in 'Carnival.' They are a memorable part of the show." "Carnival's" theme song, known on the radio as "Love Makes The World Go Round," plays throughout the show under the direction of Clayne Robison. Modern dance director, Dee Winterton, is choreographer for the production, which is sponsored by BYU's theater and music departments.

Sophisticated jazz, not pop' m of new Y musical group

By RA CALLISTER
Staff Writer
The first BYU freshman manage during first year to pass general education tests and do without her's cooking. But Broomhead, a man from Renton, W.A., is getting an start in his at- tempt to leave his name at BYU and at the same time "give the school another musical dimension."

Cellist to play Thursday



SUZANNE McINTOSH

BYU's entertainment department, the former Young Ambassador intends to organize and help direct BYU's first vocal jazz ensemble. The jazz singer says the group will work with jazz hits from 1940 to the most current releases. Broomhead stressed that the ensemble will not be a pop dance group.

A BYU cellist who toured with the Burt Bacharach, Andy Williams and Henry Mancini orchestras, will perform for a BYU audience Thursday evening. Suzanne McIntosh, who began playing cello at age 11, will play pieces from Chopin and Franck at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. The concert is free to the public.

Before joining the BYU music department in 1974, Miss McIntosh traveled to Bogota, Colombia, where she became first cellist for the Colombian National Symphony, then studied in Hungary with that nation's string quartet for three summers.

Pianist Margaret Van Orman will accompany Miss McIntosh.

MBA Program Open House

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Room A-10 JKBA

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- * Discussion with Program Director, Faculty Members, Students in the Program
- * Refreshments
- * Seniors from any undergraduate major are eligible to apply

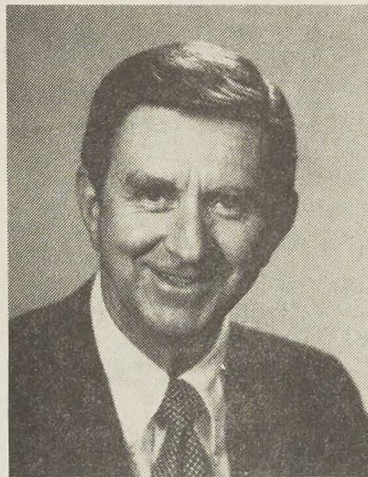
'60 Minutes' success result of 'right mix'

NEW YORK (AP) — Comic Steve Martin — tongue poked firmly in cheek — suggested that CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" got to be this season's prime time hit by buying off the television ratings people. Martin's innuendo, in a recent skit spoofing the journalistic technique of veteran "60 Minutes" correspondent Mike Wallace, does raise an intriguing question: why, in its 13th season, is "60 minutes" — winner of 17 Emmys — the most watched show on American television? "I really don't know for sure, and I've thought about it a lot," Don Hewitt, the program's executive producer from its start on Sept. 24, 1968, said in an interview. "I do think that what's happened is our audience finds Wallace, Rather, Safer and Reasoner being themselves more fascinating than Redford and Hoffman playing Woodward and Bernstein." Hewitt was quick to give credit to Wallace, Dan Rather, Morley Safer and Harry Reasoner, pointing to their offices adjacent to his and referring to his "Pittsburgh Steelers' bench." But a good deal of the credit for the extraordinary success of "60 Minutes" belongs to Hewitt himself. The selection of segments for broadcast each week is, ultimately, Hewitt's. A blackboard across the hall from his office lists the stories each correspondent is working on. "What three stories do I want for a week? That and that and that. No, that's two features, those two are too much alike. That's the idea," Hewitt explained. "What we've done has never been done before," he continued. "In television, there's a fine line separating journalism from show business, and we've been able to walk up to that line and not cross it. Most shows of this type fall short of the line and are too dull, or cross it and lose their integrity." Competing networks have, in the last few years, sought to milk some of the CBS success with comparable news shows.

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Wednesday, February 27
7:30 p.m., Pardoe Drama Theatre

The title of Elder Hanks' talk is "They Are Shooting at Me!"

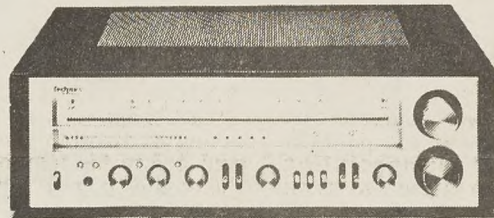
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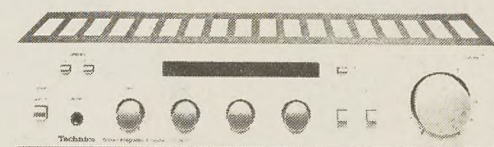
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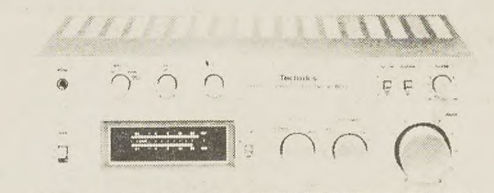
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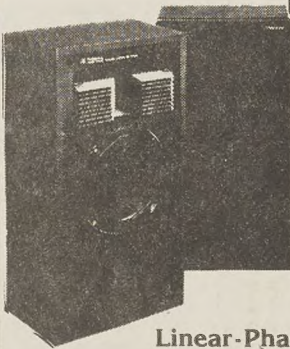
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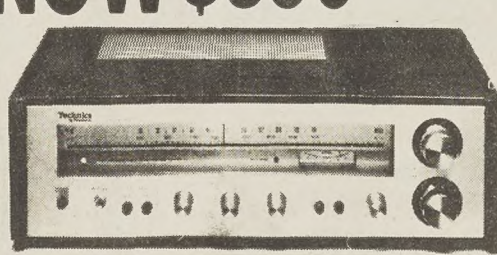
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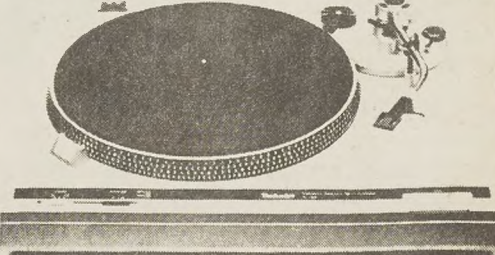
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Sesquicentennial year begins for young Mormon musicians



The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus will perform its first concert of 1980, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

The 375 member organization will be joined for this concert by outstanding guest soloist, Clayne Robison, who will perform as cantor for "Sacred Service." Alicann Luke, Tricia Farr and Susan Cook will also perform as soloists.

According to Ray Furgeson, MYSC president, this concert will be the first of many events the group, which is sponsored by the LDS Church, will present during 1980 - the Church's Sesquicentennial year. The group, made up of volunteer musicians, will perform a series of summer concerts at the Tabernacle during July and August. A special Sesquicentennial concert will be presented July 24.

Tickets for the concert are available at no charge at the Visitors centers on Temple Square and from the BYU music ticket office.

Profile of Elder Benson to be featured on KBYU

"Weeknight," KBYU-TV's half-hour news magazine program seen daily on Channel 11, will present a profile of Elder Ezra Taft Benson tonight at 6:30.

Tanya Parker, director of promotions for the station, said the piece will reveal the more personal side of the LDS Church's presiding apostle as he speaks with reporter Heather Walker away from crowds and church meetings.

Also part of the program is a preview of tonight's BYU men's

volleyball game against national champion Southern California.

Thursday's program travels to a rodeo to witness the difficulty of working as a clown and then to the Marriott Center for a live interview with head basketball coach Frank Arnold prior to the 7:30 p.m. match-up between BYU and Hawaii.

The concluding show Friday will summarize the week's news events and present action scenes from the Wednesday volleyball contest.

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For details & reservations call: 373-9272



People are dying for your help. Give blood.

Red Cross is counting on you.



Members of the 375-member Mormon Young Symphony and Choir will open the 1980 performing season with a concert Saturday evening at the Salt Lake Tabernacle on Temple Square. Tickets for the concert are available at the BYU music ticket office.

'Grand Piano' on KBYU-FM

Jorge Bolet, noted Cuban pianist, will be featured on the two hour music broadcast "Grand Piano" Friday at 8:05 p.m. on KBYU-FM.

The program will include pieces seldom performed because of their technical difficulty, such as Brahms Fantasies, Schubert's Fantasy and Leopold Godowsky's studies on Chopin's Etudes.

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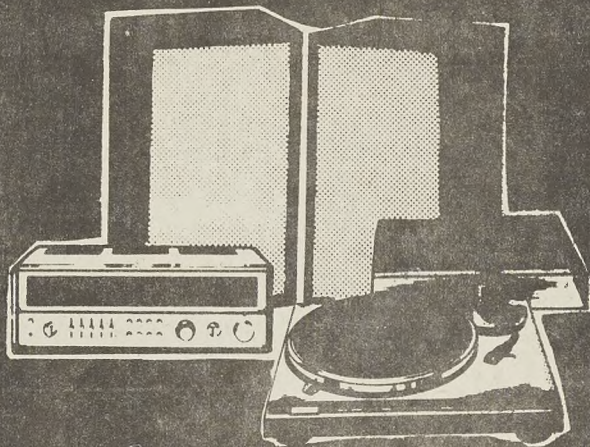


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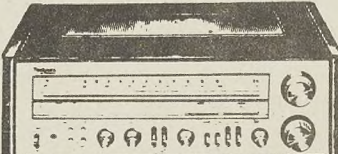
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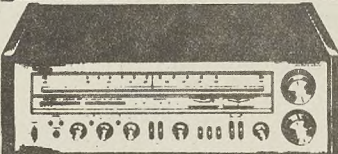
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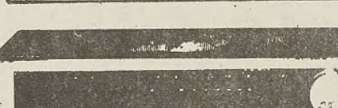
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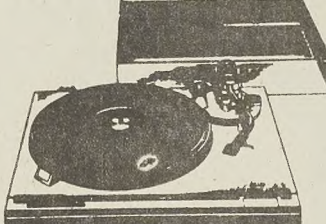
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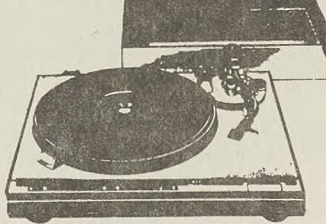
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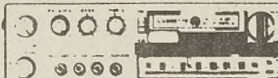
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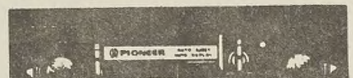
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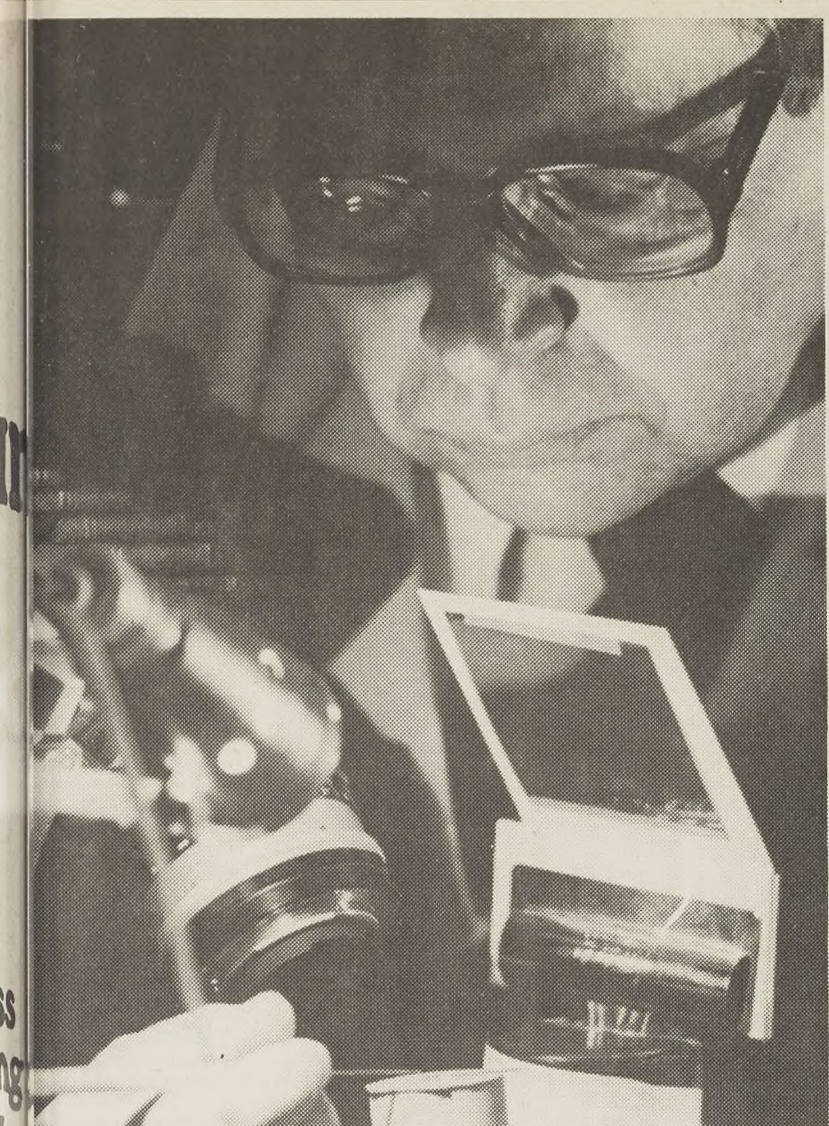
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Universe photo by Floyd Rose

Nelson Wadsworth uses a medical probe to turn the pages of the world's smallest book so it can be photographed. The book is one of 65 that make up BYU's Miniature Book Collection.

Miniature book collection is world's smallest book

By FLOYD ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

Tensely biting his lip, Nelson Wadsworth, consultant for BYU Photographic Archives, carefully positioned "Book," the world's smallest book, as he prepared it for photographing.

"Book" is one of approximately 65 volumes that make up BYU's Miniature Book Collection. Wadsworth was photographing "Book" for an article which will be written about the collection.

"Book" measures one millimeter high and is two millimeters wide. The leather-bound original is 10 pages long. Each page contains the word "book" printed in one of 10 different languages.

"Book" was published in 1974 in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, by youths of the Publishing House Forum and sent to the Belgrade International Bookfair.

Volumes such as "Book" are acquired by the Special Collections Department of BYU through regular book dealers. "Book" was obtained by BYU in 1975 shortly after its publication.

"We aren't making a conscious effort to build the Miniature Book Collection," said Scott Duvall of

Special Collections. "We have just obtained the books that we have."

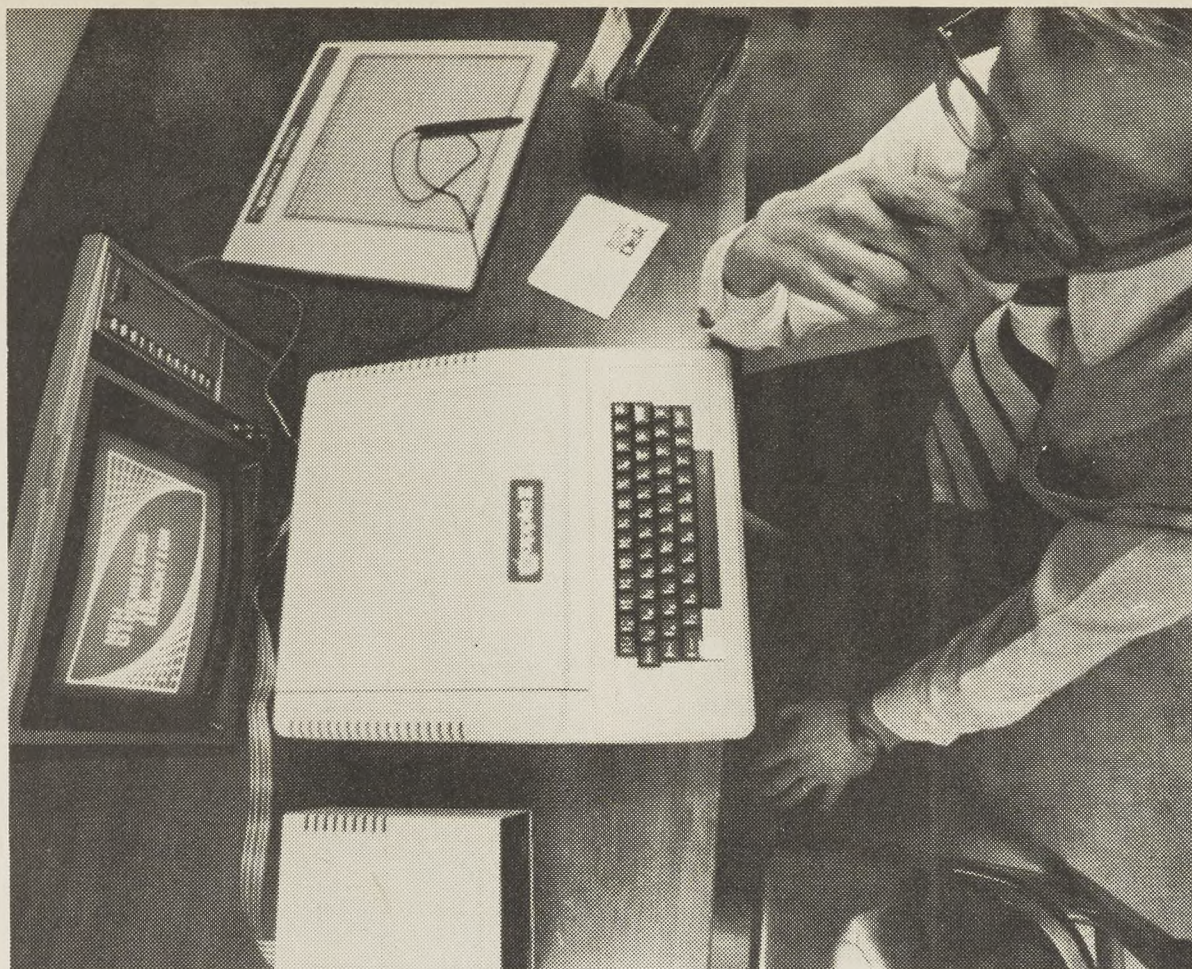
"Book" is so small that it not only presents problems for its readers, but is very difficult to photograph. "It's a real problem photographing something that small," said Wadsworth. "It doesn't even fill the camera frame."

Wadsworth used a macro-photography lense turned backwards connected to an extension bellows to make the book's image large enough to photograph.

Another problem faced by Wadsworth was trying to keep "Book" still. "Everytime I breath I can see the pages rustle," said Wadsworth. "Even the heating system in the library is enough to shake the thing."

Wadsworth still faces the problem of photographing the book without having any blur on the pages. He said he should have the photographing done by Thursday.

"I'm going to take everything to the basement of the library and set it on the concrete floor where nothing can move," he said. "I may even use sandbags to hold the camera down so that it can't move."



Universe photo by John Taylor

Dr. Paul F. Merrill demonstrates the Apple II computer. Apple II, one of 10 microcomputers systems to appear on the market in the past five years, was selected for BYU because it best fit the university's educational needs.

Computer meets all needs

By STUART NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Just because the excitement brought about by landing a man on the moon, color television and pocket calculators waned long ago doesn't mean technology can't affect individual people just as much as before.

Dr. Paul F. Merrill, BYU associate professor of instructional science and computer expert, says a virtual revolution in the microelectronics industry is making the availability of personal computers a reality in schools, homes and small businesses.

"A microcomputer is a complete computer with all the components of a large one, mainly reduced in size by modern technology," he explained.

"Just a few years ago a machine with comparable capabilities might have required a large room to contain it and an enormous amount of money for its purchase and maintenance."

Scientific advances are making drastic changes. Merrill said machines once valued at \$500,000 can now sell for as little as \$50,000.

"Not long ago some

computers were looked on as a toy and completely ignored because of the size and cost," he said. "These microcomputers, now priced within the budget of small businesses, schools and even the home, promise to become a major consumer item."

Apple II, one of some 10 microcomputer systems to appear on the market in the past five years, was selected by the BYU instructional science department and the McKay educational institute as the brand most fit to meet their needs.

The Apple II system includes a standard microcomputer with 48,000 units of memory, a color TV receiver, a cassette tape recorder and a line printer.

Merrill said about 100 Apple II machines are now used at BYU in the Clyde, Jesse Knight and Talmage buildings in various capacities, depending on the need of the users.

Microcomputers, he said, have the potential to serve not only an enrichment function in the schools to aid teachers but also in the home, where parents can

see a child's progress in math, spelling and memory recall.

"Although it is still a major home purchase, the benefits to the average family can outweigh the costs, depending on how it is used," he said.

Merrill said the current price for such home machines ranges from \$500 to \$1,000.

The microcomputer's other home functions include self-instruction, management of budget and finances, inventory of home storage foods and more efficient access to filing systems for recipes, articles and video games now found in commercial arcades.

Merrill also believes the computers are a potential aid to the LDS Church. "It is now practical to use them in home study courses, filing scriptures according to subject, leadership training for church positions, making ward rosters, home teaching lists and attendance statistics."

"The church still wants to make sure the benefits outweigh the costs because there are certainly other alternatives," Merrill said.

Many displays mark Military Week

By BOB FREEZE
Universe Staff Writer

Marines are Looking For a Few Good Men," "Earn While You Learn..." "The Guard is..." These familiar phrases are all a part of the displays of this year's Military Week, marked by a variety of displays from every wing of the service in the Stepdown Lounge of the Wilkinson Cen-

Weaponry from past and present, information on what the services are doing for the country, and various visual displays emphasizing the military's role in our national security highlight this year's exhibits.

Marine Capt. Mike Cooper, a selection officer for the state of Utah, said the purpose of the exhibits is, "merely to make people aware of the different military programs offered." However, a distinct smell of recruiting is in the air, and Cooper admitted that they "average two or three recruits on a visit like this."

One of the newest offerings among the services, is a linguistic section of the Army National Guard which is particularly popular among BYU's returned missionary population. The recruits are trained in military intelligence and interrogation.

Sgt. Verl Lamb, a full-time recruiter for the Utah National Guard, says the Salt Lake division of the Guard has received the okay to form a separate linguistic unit in Provo.

"This unit is one of a kind in the country," said Lamb, "and it's because of the missionary program in the church. In case of war, this unit would be at the top, priority wise."

Wendy Ent, a cadet sergeant in BYU's Army ROTC, said despite the recent controversy of women and the draft, she has noticed no upsurge in BYU women interested in the service or Military Week's booths.

"Very few women visit the booths. The only one I've had today was dared by one of her roommates to come over. Nothing's changed," she said.

Among the most interesting exhibits is a large model of a F-16 fighter in conjunction with the AFROTC's display. The model is patterned after the Air Force's new lightweight fighter that has been assigned to the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing at Hill Air Force Base.

The Army's booth sports a private collection of rifles including weapons dating from the Revolutionary War to the present.

In other Military Week activity, Air Force-Army competition in basketball and volleyball remain in this week's scheduled events, as well as Thursday's 5 p.m. joint Air Force-Army retreat with a scheduled fly-over of F-4s from Hill Air Force Base.

Orem residents dampened

OREM, Utah (AP) — Orem officials say there is little they can do to help 15 Cloverdale Heights residents whose basements took on water when last week's rains raised the water table.

The residents say the city never should have issued building permits for the area. They say the water ruined carpets and furniture.

City Engineer Ted Thaxton said he sympathized with the residents, but

said there was little the city could do.

"I regret the problem, but how do you lower the water table?" From an engineering standpoint, I don't know what we can do," he said.

"I hope we find a practical way to help lower water tables, but I know of none right now," Thaxton said. "We are stricter now on building permits, and we hope this problem does not happen in the future."

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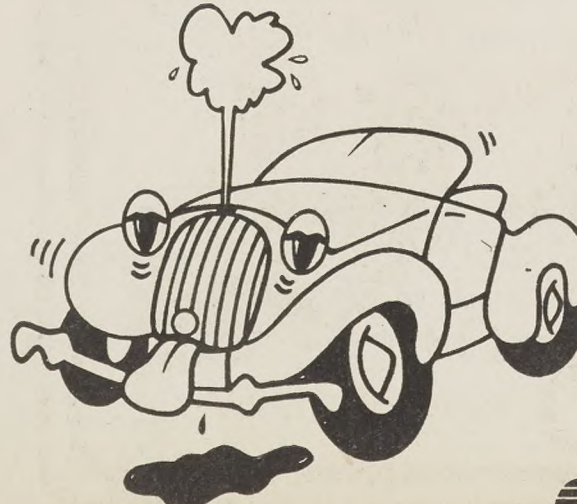
Auto Maintenance for Men and Women is a special six-week class providing instruction and experience in the basic principles of automotive maintenance. If you are tired of expensive repair bills and enjoy the challenge of performing minor repairs or would like to be knowledgeable as to what repairs should be made on your car, then this is the class for you.

Beginning auto maintenance will give attention to the cause of tire wear and the types of tires and batteries; recognition of worn ball joints, kingpins and shock absorbers; principles of the ignition system and how to perform a tune-up; preparation of the car for safety inspection; and general maintenance.

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Section D
Wednesdays
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- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, 378-2897 or 378-2898. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

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Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

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1 day, 3 lines 1.98
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Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 1 Personal
- 2 Lost & Found
- 3 Instr. & Training
- 4 Special Notices
- 5 Insurance Agencies
- 6 Situations Wanted
- 7 Reunions
- 8 Help Wanted
- 9 Sales Help Wanted
- 10 Service Directory
- 11 Pets
- 12 Contracts for Sale
- 13 Rooms & Board
- 14 Rooms for Rent
- 15 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 16 Roommate Wanted
- 17 Single's House Rentals
- 20 Houses for Sale
- 21 Income Property
- 22 Investments
- 23 Lots & Acreage
- 24 Coal & Wood
- 25 Business Oppy.
- 30 Mountain Property
- 31 Farm & Ranches
- 32 Livestock
- 33 Farm & Garden Produce
- 34 Misc. for Sale
- 35 Misc. for Rent
- 40 Furniture
- 41 Camera-Photo Equip.
- 42 Musical Instruments
- 43 Elec. Appliances
- 44 TV & Stereo
- 45 Sporting Goods
- 46 Bikes & Motorcycles
- 49 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 50 Wanted to Buy
- 52 Mobile Homes
- 54 Travel-Transportation
- 55 Trucks & Trailers
- 58 Used Cars

1-Personals
ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Send to: Literary Arts Press, 122 Nassau, Suite 212, New York, NY 10038.

Plans changed-Let me buy your Park City Pref. tickets for \$10/couple. Call Janet 377-7650.

Way to go, WAC Superchamps! No doubt about it. You're the BEST!! PFOP

2-Lost & Found
LOST: Rose Gold necklace Sat. Feb. 23 at the Rugby Field. Reward. 375-0637.

FOUND: SKI Goggles north of MTC on 900 E. Mon. Feb. 35. 377-0898 or 378-4751. Dale.

3-Instr. & Training
NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

LEARN GUITAR & bass from the Pros at Progressive Music. All ages & styles. 374-6035

Guitar, Drum, Banjo & Bass Lessons
Beginners or advanced. Herger Music. 373-4583

ARE YOU PREGNANT? Take LaMaze Childbirth preparation classes from cert. teacher. Virginia 224-4926.

STUDY TOUR to China & Japan. July. \$2995. Kyoto, Tokyo, Hongkong, Canton, Peking, Shanghai, Nanking, Hawaii. Dr. W. Westminister College, SLC, UT 84105. 484-7651 272-6258.

3-Instr. & Training cont.

Tired of the money hassle, trying to put yourself through school, or just need an alternative to college? Try Real Estate where the income ranks 9th in the nation. Save \$76 if you sign up this week and we guarantee you'll pass the state exam. Call Lambert Institute of Provo for details. 374-9441.

BECOME centered & healthy with Hatha Yoga-experienced, qualified inst. Info about classes 375-6156. Janet Wyman.

4-Special Notices

WANTED: Econ. 110 tutor. If interested call 225-1787.
Flute Players: Guitarist looking to form duo. Jazz-rock oriented acoustic. "Fusion." Steve 374-5379.

5-Insurance Agencies

OPERATIONS and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Farm hospital/hospital surgical insurance. David A. Powell Agent. 465-4244.

HEALTH PROTECTION
Including:
MATERNITY BENEFITS
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We'll tell it like it is.

HEALTH INSURANCE
with
MATERNITY BENEFITS
We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. We also take pride in giving you the best service possible when you have a question, a problem, or a claim. Call
GARY FORD ASSOCIATES
224-5150
489-9101

WATERBED delivery & set-up person. Slumber-Tyme, 355 E. 1300 S. Orem. No calls.
FULL-TIME HAIR SYLIST. Mondays thru Saturdays. Leading Orem Shop 224-7222

5-Insurance cont.

HEALTH AND MATERNITY AAA Underwriters. 375-0666. A Brokerage Agency.

HEALTH & MATERNITY \$30-\$46 plans. No waiting period. Call David 225-9548

AUTO INSURANCE \$57.40/6 mo.

Ages 24½-30. Non-drinking only with good driving records.

JOHN MAGRATH PREFERRED RISK 374-6970

AUTO INSURANCE

Competitive rates for all ages quoted by phone.
ROGERS INSURANCE 375-1440

8-Help Wanted

JOB MARKET
Largest selection of jobs (No commission) "Employment Supermarket" 125 E. 300 S. Provo 375-5599

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info: Write: LJC, Box 92-86, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

Off set press operator exper., part-time. Call 225-3033 ask for Dave.

MOTHER'S HELPER: Denver family needs live-in student to help care for two daughters ages 2½ and 5½. 4:00 pm-6:00 pm. plus occasional weekend sitting. Please respond to S.H. Smart, P.O. Box 18566, Denver CO 80218. References required. Room and board plus salary.

DRUG COUNSELOR wanted. Masters Degree or experience preferred. \$12,000-\$14,000 per year plus benefits. Send Resume to the Gathering Place 415 S. University, Provo by March 7, 1980.

WATERBED delivery & set-up person. Slumber-Tyme, 355 E. 1300 S. Orem. No calls.

FULL-TIME HAIR SYLIST. Mondays thru Saturdays. Leading Orem Shop 224-7222

8-Help Wanted cont.

Housekeeper. Mother's Helper. Join us and our 2 beautiful girls (ages 3 & 4) in Florida for the remainder of the winter. Then we'll bring you back to New Jersey with us for the remainder of your stay. Call collect for details. Evenings collect 1-305-994-0489. Mr. or Mrs. Herman

Need someone who loves kids for daytime babysitter so Mom can have some free time for errands. Part-time. 375-0990.

WOMEN or student to live-in elderly lady for room & board. Avail. morn. 225-1170.

10-Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top \$\$ Full-time Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2682

WE ARE EXPANDING

\$5 to \$10/hr. Part & full-time Flexible hours 375-1634 1-4 p.m.

I.T.T. NOW HIRING

Mr. Howell, 225-8648.

WHOLESALE DIAMOND CO.

Innovative company seeking representative in Provo area. Lucrative earnings, min. commitment, training seminars, and advancement. Prefer single/return missionaries/business majors. 375-4330.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE. Mr. Personality & with drive, ambition, and lots of female student contacts. Needed by a progressive company just entering area. Exc. earnings for good producer. Will not interfere with studies. Ideal for career if right person. Call Jane 375-6717.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS. We are now accepting applications for marketing representatives. Potential incomes range from \$1500/mo. to \$3000/mo. We specialize in hiring & training college students. We are currently searching for applicants who want excel. summer employment. Call 374-2328 for an interview.

Ladies, need extra money? Become a party-plan dealer. Earn top commissions, no delivery, no collections, no risk. Lorna 225-6297.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Applications for college students are now being taken. Don't wait until school is over, by then most good positions will be filled. Secure a position with us now. For interview call 375-4392.

Students & couples: earn extra income in spare time with fascinating new pet line. Work at own convenience. For information call 785-0176.

Summer Employment, Seeking Personnel for possible management positions call Jeff today. 225-6944 Limited.

AVON If you'd like to sell call Karen at 374-9190.

14-Contracts for Sale

Women's & Men's Contracts FOR SALE

Location Across St. from Campus Canyon Terrace Apts Call 374-6680 For info & appt. to see.

CONTRACT FOR SALE for 1 girl. \$70 a month. Very nice duplex, only 4 girls house. Info 377-5846. Robin.

5 GIRLS contracts avail. now. Upper Silver Shadows. 70th ward. Call 375-6812 eves.

GIRLS' Contract avail. NOW! Willowbrook condos. Brand new. Call Lissa 374-8625.

17-Unfurn. apts. for rent

Couples: nice townhouse. 2 bdrms, W/D hkups, A/C, 1½ baths, 1 baby OK, no pets. 702 N. 700 W. \$225/mo. Call 374-5426.

2 BDRM apt. Util. rm, W/D hkups, N. Orem \$200/mo. + utils. 1 week rent free. 226-6682.

2 BDRM duplex. Split level, 2 baths, Washer/Dryer hkups. \$200/mo. + utils. 375-6267 eves.

FULL-MEASURE TYPING SERVICE IBM correcting electric. Carbon ribbon. Thesis, Dissertation, legal, all. Guaranteed. 226-1863.

FAST, fair, friendly typist. Corr. Sel., carbon ribbon. Low rates. Jaelene 374-5689.

TYPING: Excellent experience, IBM Self-correct, .75/page, Sharon, 225-8434.

EXEC. SEC. will type prof. error-free term papers on company equip. Margee 224-4733.

TYPING with proofreading and editing if desired. Handwriting OK. .65/page. Call Kris at 373-0211 after 4 or BYU ex. 6666 8-12 weekdays.

Weddings

NEW & original wedding dresses. Veils & hats. For sale or for rent. Unbelievably low prices. 225-4744.

WEDDING invitations addressed. Let us help you at this hectic time. 374-8418.

Writing

Expert Writing-Resumes, Letters, Proposals, Adv. Copy, Releases, Rewrites, Ghostwriting, Library Research. Anything but term Papers. 226-2082.

17-Unfurn. apts. for rent

Hidden Meadows Neighborhood living, community convenience. 2 bdrms gas or elec. Washer/dryer hkups. Disposal. Play yard. \$195/mo. No pets. 739 S. 50 E. Orem. 226-3766.

New 2 bdrm apt. with pool. Large living, dining, & kitchen. W/D hkups, disposal, self-cleaning oven, BYU standards, no smoking, no pets. \$197/mo. 224-1273.

Couples: sub-lease avail. immediately. 1-bdrm. apt. 1 week rent free. \$155 + lights. Call Pat 785-6182 or after 6 call 377-4122.

COUPLES, need cheap rent? 1 bdrm. \$125/mo. Nice apt. in Provo. 374-8368.

COUPLES or singles. Close to shopping. Stove & Fridge. Avail. now! \$165. 375-4529.

2 bdrm. Townhouse. AC, W/D hkups, disposal, fridge, stove, carpets, drapes, pool, no pets or smokers. We pay gas. \$208/mo. + elec. 226-3623, Orem.

1 Bdrm Apt. \$160 + lts. Couple or Roommates. 445 W. 500 N. 11.374-0433.

ASPEN Grove duplexes. Partly furn. 1 or 2 bdrm. \$135-\$155 + utils. 377-6257.

COUPLES. 1 Bdrm apt. \$160/mo. + lts, very nice, laundry, 665 N. 600 W. no. 8, 374-1359.

18-Furn. Apts.

CHALFONTE APTS MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. 1½, 2 bdrms, laundry, facilities. \$68/mo. Utills pd. 377-9331.

CINDA LEE APTS

Only 4 per apt. Hurry! Just a few spaces left. 366 E. 600 N. Provo. 377-3995.

Men: large 4 man apartment. next to mall, storage, laundry, \$75/mo. Spanish Villa II 774 E. 1350 S. 228-8402 or 375-6719.

AUTUMN MANOR \$56 Month, winter, rock fireplace, laundry, 350 S. 900 E. 373-0276.

MY FAIR LADY APTS. • All girls • All utilities paid! • 1 block from BYU • Laundry & storage • Underground parking

3 bdrm/2 bth - \$75 mo. 225 E. 700 N. No. 2 374-5274

Join the Fun Set!

University Villa 1½ blocks to Campus
ALL UTILITIES PAID
Fall '85 & '90
373-9806
865 N. 160 W.

WOMEN'S & MEN'S CONTRACTS FOR SALE

Location Across St. from Campus Canyon Terrace Apts Call 374-6680 For info & appt. to see.

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2 BDRM apt. Util. rm, W/D hkups, N. Orem \$200/mo. + utils. 1 week rent free. 226-6682.

2 BDRM duplex. Split level, 2 baths, Washer/Dryer hkups. \$200/mo. + utils. 375-6267 eves.

FULL-MEASURE TYPING SERVICE IBM correcting electric. Carbon ribbon. Thesis, Dissertation, legal, all. Guaranteed. 226-1863.

FAST, fair, friendly typist. Corr. Sel., carbon ribbon. Low rates. Jaelene 374-5689.

TYPING: Excellent experience, IBM Self-correct, .75/page, Sharon, 225-8434.

EXEC. SEC. will type prof. error-free term papers on company equip. Margee 224-4733.

TYPING with proofreading and editing if desired. Handwriting OK. .65/page. Call Kris at 373-0211 after 4 or BYU ex. 6666 8-12 weekdays.

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WEDDING invitations addressed. Let us help you at this hectic time. 374-8418.

Writing

Expert Writing-Resumes, Letters, Proposals, Adv. Copy, Releases, Rewrites, Ghostwriting, Library Research. Anything but term Papers. 226-2082.

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU 4-man: A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrms. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm. kitchen & laundry fac. Win. \$70/mo. + utils. Also 6-man: house. Win. \$60/mo. utils paid. Robert E. Lee Apts 876 N. 900 E. No. 17 Jay Jolley or Bob Bertagnole 375-5637 5-6 pm.

Casa Dea • Close to Campus • Laundry facilities • New Carpet

Married Couples Large 2 bdrm apts - \$185 mo.

Single Girls - \$65 mo. 660 N. 200 E. 377-3367

APARTMENT for single girls.

416 N. 100 E. Call 756-9909, 373-0637 or 377-5696.

ANITA APTS.

4 or 6 girls. \$65 or \$45/mo. 41 E. 400 N. 374-5426.

CHOICE location for single girls. Older home, completely furnished. All utills paid. \$75/mo. 1 block from University Mail. 225-1921 9 am-6 pm.

NICE 3-bdrm apts. for singles. Have your own room. W/D, dish, 871N. 600W. Provo. 375-6613.

APT. FOR RENT-GIRLS. 1 blk south of BYU. 895 E. 820 N. Call Kathy. 375-4194.

2 or 3 bdrm apts for couples. Freshly cleaned. Laundry facilities, lounge, pool. Nice location, good price. 373-8023 for appt. to see.

University Villa

Couples: Fully furn. 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/dbl vanity. Kitchen & living rm. Laundry, pool, suana, storage, rec & weight rooms. \$225/mo. utills paid. 373-9806.

3 Bdrm, 2 Bath. \$250 + utils. 519 W. 940 N. Provo. 375-4986. Furnished or unfurnished.

THE ELMS APTS.

Now renting for spring & summer. 375-2549.

RENTAL MARKET

Largest Selection of Apartments, Home Rentals "Real Estate Supermarket" 125 E. 300 S. Provo 375-5588.

GIRLS Two vacancies in house near campus. \$55/mo. 706 N. 900 E. 373-2777.

DELUXE 3 BDRM Apts. Washer & dryer. Garbage disposal & dishwasher in each apt. Plenty of parking space. Going fast. 375-5178 or 375-0547.

GIRLS' Vacancy: 1 month's free rent. Silver Shadows 586 W. 1975 N. Provo. 4 to apt, private bdrm, W/D, new furns, A/C, DW. \$120/mo. utils paid. 225-4998.

PRIVATE room in lg home. Kitchen use, utils paid. \$110/mo. Call 225-3046.

Large 3 bdrm townhouse. 2 baths, W/D hkups, DW, AC. Call for appt. 224-0030.

Apartment for girls. reserve now for summer and next year. Save gas and time. Apartment block south of BYU. 895 E. 820 N. Provo. Call Kathy 375-4194.

AUTUMN MANOR Spring, Summer \$49.00. Fall \$59.00. 3 bedroom, pool, laundry, fireplace. 350 S. 900 E. 373-0276.

OPENING avail for girl in duplex. Silver Shadows area. BYU 70th. \$65/mo. Call Brad or Wade. 374-8181.

SUBLET for summer. May 1-Aug 31. 2 bdrm, wash/dry, cable TV. 1 mi. from BYU. 377-4847.

COUPLES 2 bdrm bsmt apt. \$105/mo. + utils. 810 E. 700 N. Provo. 375-0703.

GIRLS-opening in house. Block 3 bdrm. \$65 mth + util. 964 E. 200 N. Call 375-8388.

OPENING in house for girl. \$75/mo. utils paid. Washer/dryer free. 820 N. 1092 E. Provo. 377-8931.

Classified Ads continued

Sec. Appliances cont.

WORE Whirlpool washers & dryers. Fully reconditioned. Guaranteed parts labor for 90 days. \$75 & up. 377-4450 or 375-8627.

us Mill & Mix Wheat s, mixers, dryers. Free o 224-1637.

WORE Heavy Duty Por- le Dryer. Used 1½ nths. Must sell! Call 375-

and Stereo

DI0 COMPONENTS

astic 626 speakers. heet bid-226-0888. ST SELL! Jim Gott.

porting Goods

NEW SKIS 195 cm. Only 10 pair Call 226-0342.

ikes & Motorcycles

DRYCYCLE Seats overed. \$10 & up. 374- Allied Upholstery, Columbia Ln.

USED BIKES

port Bike Repair e bike parts and ac- aries.

ikes, Raleigh, Fuji, gun, Mylata. Family

Heritage Sports 175 S. University Ave. 377-9977.

e Nazi-SS civilian type length leather coat. Size 378-7280, Pete.

BEAT HE RUSH Bicycle Repairs apus Ski & Cycle W. 1450 N. Provo 375-6688

o Parts and Supplies

IGN AUTO PARTS s for all foreign cars. W. 300 S. 377-9991.

L-BELTED RADIALS hem left. \$20 each. Call 3842.

DETROIT DIESEL me. Completely rebuilt, e offer. 377-0623 after 1

anted to buy

COINS, silver and old wanted. Call 225-5887 45-9042 Orem.

WE BUY JUNK CARS

Bring in or we Tow also buy batteries, motors, copper, brass, all s of aluminum (scrap

LEARNER PEPPER CO. 685 S. 200 W. Provo 373-4224

Silver. We buy in any t. Instant cash. Call any t. Bonanza Distributing. 3067.

obile Homes

IS Available for 40' ers w/utl. & telephone. r Fox Camp grounds. 0083.

ed Cars

ge Colt Station Wagon. rack, low miles. 304- \$4100 or offer. 377-

PONTIAC Trans-Am, ed, recent repo., good r. Accepting bids over Commercial Security r. 225-4090 Ext. 38.

UE VW Bug, sun-roof, cond. \$2400 or best of c. Call 736-3497.

TO Runabout. Air, Pow r. Automatic. Only 5 or offer 377-6695.

FOLKSWAGON BUG \$1495 or best offer. 377-6695

ord Torino GT. AM/FM etette Stereo. AC, als, \$795 225-3395.

Mercury Marquis. Excel. AC, stereo. \$1200. 375-

COND. '74 Chev Malibu, radials, pwr brakes & . Fact. air. \$1200. 377- Dave after 6 pm.

RCURY Montego station on. Good condition. l Family car. 375-2415.

'STANG V-6, air, only 0. Call 377-6884 after 4pm. Ask for Kerry.

sun B-210. Exc. Cond. 5. Call Doug 374-2820 or 8896.

umaro '79. Still under anty. 2 mo. old. 4-spd. ct. \$9200. 373-6423.

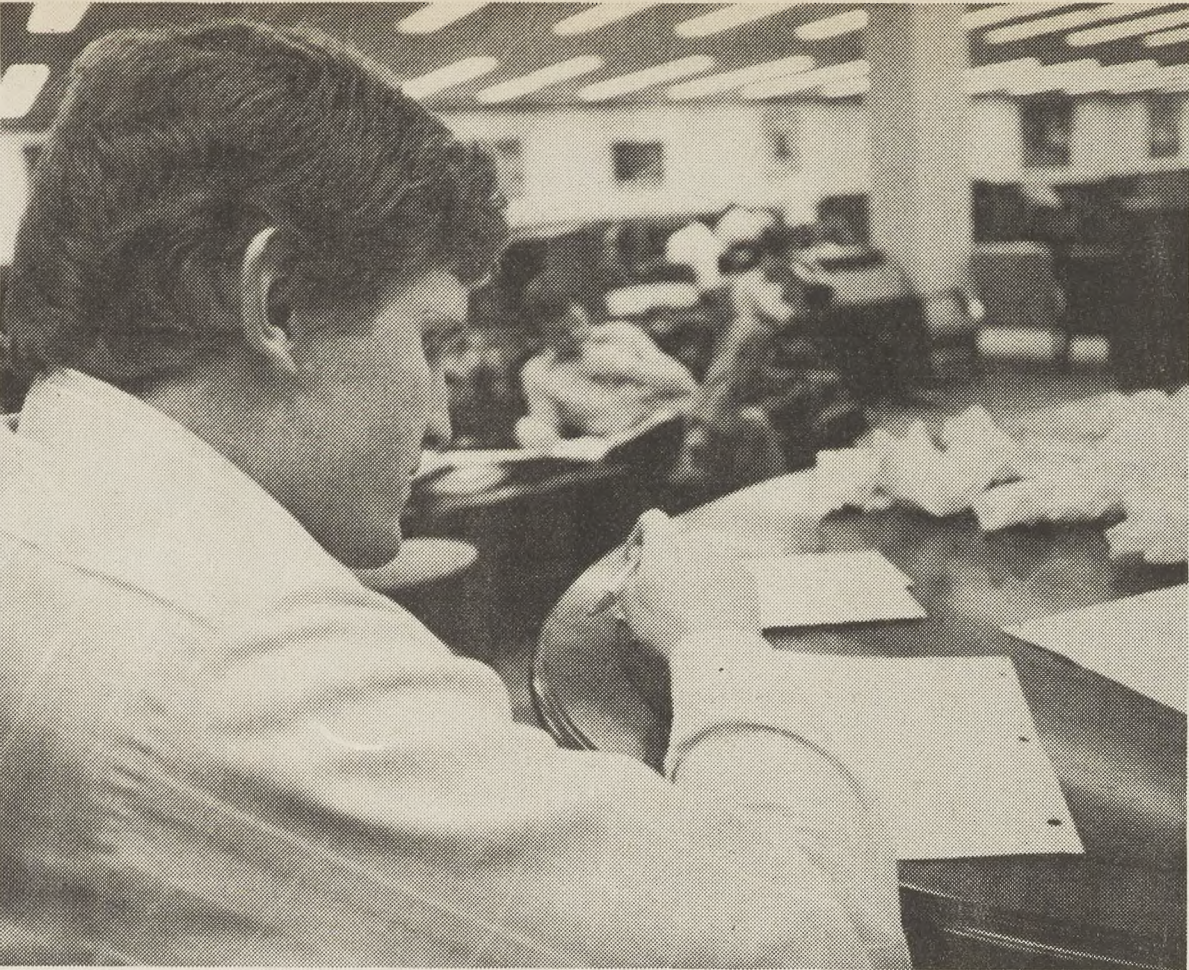
ica GT, 5-speed, dark n, tan interior, sun-roof, al. Excellent condition! 224-1886 between 2-

ge Dart. 4 door. 6 cyl. miles. \$1200 or best of 889-7625.

uick Opel-Excel. Cond. 10. New tires, low age. Michelle. 378-3271 7-3956.

l GT. 4 speed. 72,000 s. Spoiler, mags, very . \$2420/offer. 375-2145.

BEEBLE. New fuel p, battery, clutch & up- ery. Radials. 26 mpg. 0 or offer. 373-0362, rt.



Universe photo by Ed Polakoff

In observance of National Letter Writing Week, Michael S. Mathews, a senior in accounting from Fairfield, Calif., takes a break from homework and attempts to revive his letter writing skills.

Letter week to revive old art

By GINNIE OVESON
Universe Staff Writer

In an attempt to revive the art of letter writing, the U.S. Postal Service has proclaimed this week as National Letter Writing Week.

Letters shape opinions, preserve memories, lift spirits, bridge distances and change history, says the U.S. Postal Service.

Robert Cook, director of customer services at the Provo Post Office said, "This week is an attempt to renew an American tradition." He explained that the telephone, computers and other modern means of communication are slowly eliminating the personal letter.

Increased mail volume would seem to indicate Americans are corresponding with each other more than ever, but according to a postal service spokesman, a large part of the mail is business related. Only a small percentage can be classified as personal.

Jayne Freeman, an educator, said, "Many students across the country are not learning adequately what must be classified as one of the most important life skills they should acquire in school — the ability to communicate in writing."

The postal service pointed out several areas in which letter writing is especially useful. Maintaining ties with friends and loved ones, getting a job, college acceptance, and voicing opinions in letters to an editor are mentioned as being important.

Valuable history is recorded in letters from military generals to their sweethearts at home, said a postal service spokesman.

Letters can also provide insights into the personalities of people. President Abraham Lincoln, annoyed at the slowness of Gen. George B. McClellan during the Civil War wrote, "If you don't plan to use the army, I should like to borrow it for a while."

The most famous letter of resignation of our time, written to the U.S. Secretary of State reads, "Dear Mr. Secretary, I hereby resign the Office of President of the United States. Sincerely, Richard M. Nixon.

A postal service spokesman said not only has the volume of letters decreased, but the quality of letters has lessened. Chief difficulties are pointed out as being awkward language, run-on sentences and incoherent paragraphs.

A highlight of National Letter Writing Week will be the issuance of three new sets of stamps in special ceremonies at the Library of Congress.

At-a-Glance

Non-native English class offered

A free course in English for non-native speakers will start with an orientation and sectioning meeting Thursday at BYU.

Students interested in the six-week class can sign up at the meeting which begins at 4:10 p.m. in 240 FB, said Dr. Helen Carney of BYU's linguistic department, which is sponsoring the course.

Dr. Carney said the class, which will be held Monday through Thursday from 4:10 to 5 p.m., Monday through April 9, has been prepared for beginning as well as lower and upper intermediate students of English as a second language.

The course will be taught by BYU graduate students majoring in teaching English as a second language who are fulfilling their teaching internship, Dr. Carney said. She stressed that admission to BYU is not required to take the class and no tuition or textbooks are required.

All those who complete five full weeks of instruction satisfactorily will receive certificates. Late entrance is permitted, Dr. Carney said, but at least five weeks of study are required to complete the course.

Persons wanting more information can call Dr. Carney at 378-2385.

UCLA to offer science study

A summer program for undergraduate students concerning environmental health, energy production and other applications of nuclear science will be offered by the UCLA Laboratory of Nuclear Medicine and Biology.

The 10-week program, funded by the Association of Western Universities, begins June 23. It will emphasize individual student research projects supervised by UCLA scientists.

Undergraduates who completed their freshman year of college by June 1979, and who are U.S. citizens may apply.

Each student will receive a \$1,200 stipend.

The program will include seminars and lectures on nuclear physics and the problems associated with the development of energy sources. Research projects can be chosen from such fields as biochemistry, economics, immunology, medical physics or radiation biology.

Applications must be received by March 21. To receive information and applications, write to Dr. O.R. Lunt, Laboratory of Nuclear Medicine and Biology, 900 Veteran Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024, or call (213) 825-9431.

Elder Hanks to participate in series

Elder Marion D. Hanks, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, will address the topic, "They Are Shooting At Me," as part of the English department's series, "On Language and Literature."



ELDER MARION D. HANKS

ASBYU to respond to accusations

The ASBYU Executive Council will participate in a "speakout" Thursday at noon in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge, to address the issue, "What has ASBYU done?"

The speakout, sponsored by ASBYU, is student government's response to accusations that many of the officers have not fulfilled their campaign promises.

Bridge builder retains award

Juab High School junior Scott Woodward retained his "best bridge-builder" title for the second year by winning the annual High School Bridge Building Contest sponsored by BYU's civil engineering department.

Woodward's balsa wood structure supported a total of 1,413 pounds before buckling in this year's contest. His entry last year held up under 1,639 pounds of pressure.

Aaron Limb, a senior from Lehi High School, took second place out of 722 entries from Juab, Utah and Salt Lake Counties. Lon Day, an American Fork High sophomore, placed third.

Dr. W. Don. Budge, a BYU civil engineering professor who oversees the competition, said 18 high schools competed in this year's contest, with more than 3,000 spectators on hand for the local high school competitions.

The high school contests served as a prelude to the campus celebration of National Engineering Week at BYU. Civil engineering students from the university helped to conduct the contests, Budge said.

Afghan strife to be focus of lecture

"The Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan" is the subject of a free lecture offered to the public tonight at 7:30 in 445 MARE.

Dr. David C. Montgomery, associate professor of history and coordinator of Near Eastern Studies at the BYU Center for International and Area Studies, will present the lecture, which is sponsored by the College of Social Sciences.

Series to feature Penney executive

Allan R. Winter, vice president and western regional manager of the J.C. Penney Company, will be the speaker, Thursday at 4 p.m., in 184 JKB as part of the Executive Lecture Series.



ALLAN R. WINTER

Latin culture experiences available

Students can experience the life and culture of Latin America while studying a broad range of Spanish courses by attending the University of Albuquerque's Latin American Summer Program in Bogota, Colombia, July 1 to 28.

Participants will live with Colombian families during the program, and will engage in many cultural and social activities, visit museums and historic sites, and attend formal and informal lectures given by Colombian authors and scholars.

Those interested in obtaining more details on the Latin American Summer Program may contact Dr. Jorge Alarcon, University of Albuquerque, St. Joseph Place Northwest, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87140, or call (505) 831-1111 ext. 217.

Philo T. Farnsworth

Inventor stamp drive under way

By EDWARD
RAE BARNEY
Universe Staff Writer

Efforts are under way to have a stamp made to commemorate Philo T. Farnsworth, known locally as the "father" of television, native Utahn and former BYU student.

The push for the commemorative stamp is being spearheaded by the Northern California Motion Picture and Television Coordinating Council. The committee hopes the stamp will be produced in 1981, the 75th anniversary of Farnsworth's birth, Aug. 9, 1906; and the 10th anniversary of his death, March 11, 1971.

"It will take a big push to achieve this because when I talked with the coordinator of the Citizen's Stamp Advisory Committee in Washington, D.C., he said that the stamps for 1980 and 1981 were pretty well set as to who would appear on them," said Mrs. Elma G. Farnsworth, widow of the inventor.

Writing letters

"We might be able to achieve this through a letter writing campaign," she added.

Those interested in writing a letter in favor of the proposal should write Mr. Belmont Faries, 11713 Chapel Rd., Clifton, Va. 22024. Copies of the letter should also be sent to Mrs. D.C. Bryant, Sr., TV Chairman, San Francisco Motion Picture and TV Council, 244 Garces Drive, San Francisco, Calif. 94132.

"If we cannot get him on a stamp in 1981 we will try for a commemorative stamp series including three other inventors," Mrs. Farnsworth said.

"Those that we have chosen for this series

would include Edwin Howard Armstrong, inventor of FM; Nikoli Tesla, who worked with Thomas Edison and fought in favor of AC power; and Joseph Henry, the instigator of most of the research on electromagnetics," said Philo Farnsworth, III, son of Philo and Elma Farnsworth.

"These three were chosen because they are closely related in their research," he added.

Became inventor

Philo, II, the inventor, was born in Beaver, to Sorona Bastain and Lewis Edwin Farnsworth.

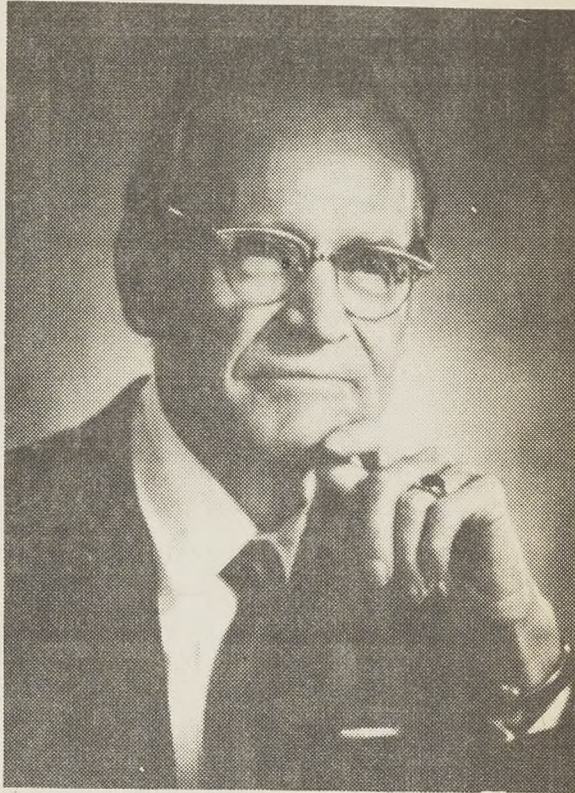
He was named for his grandfather, one of the leaders of the first Mormon Pioneers who came west with Brigham Young and settled the area.

At the age of 6, Farnsworth decided to become an inventor, and to prove that he could be one, he invented a perpetual motion machine, which worked to "his own satisfaction."

By the time he reached the age of 14 he was already delving into the secrets of the electron.

According to James Bucha, reporter for The Daily Chronicle, it was seven years later on Sept. 7, 1927, when Farnsworth and a few associates played an important part in the birth of that "blessed and accursed" invention, television. One newspaper of that day said his crude TV projected a "queer looking little image in a blue light."

Farnsworth received a doctor of science, honoris causa, degree from BYU in 1968. In the proposal for this degree, Dr. John H. Gardner, professor of physics and astronomy



Efforts are under way to have a commemorative stamp made of Philo Farnsworth, known as the father of television.

at BYU said, "He (Farnsworth) earned his first pair of long pants from an invention of a magnetized key switch for the automobile ignition system." This was when he was only 14 years of age.

Special student

He was enrolled as a special student at BYU for two and one-half years under Carl Eyring and Milton Marshall.

"His 'firsts' in electronic television are too numerous to mention. It is impossible to construct a receiver without at least six of his original patents, and each television receiver produced today carries approximately one hundred of the Farnsworth patents," Gardner added.

Prior to his death, Farnsworth was working to produce a controlled and sustained nuclear fusion reaction by which a city the size of New York could be supplied with electricity for one year with only \$1 worth of fuel.

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'Keith's Lunch' serves meals in special tradition

By MARCI JUDD
Universe Entertainment Editor

"It's just your basic, fun greasy spoon with good food," says a customer.

But after one encounter with Keith Alger at his breakfast and lunch establishment in South Provo, it's obvious that Keith's Lunch is not the run-of-the-mill diner.

The aroma outside the door says the cook inside knows his stuff. And the sign on the door tells customers when they visit, that it is on his terms and not their own: "Hours at our own convenience."

Family business

"I run this place," beams the jovial cook, "except when Zelma's here." Zelma is Keith's wife, who along with his son Dennis, and a waitress, a busboy and a dishwasher, gives Keith's Lunch the pizzazz that keeps hundreds of patrons coming back time and time again.

"I have some customers that I've been serving since I opened 35 years ago," Alger boasts. And that's something to boast about, considering the amount of moving around Alger and his establishment have done since its initial opening in 1945.

The diner started in downtown Provo, and within the next 35 years wandered to six different locations. "I've been kicked out, burned out and moved out," says Alger, but since his last move to 190 W. 100 South more than a year ago, he insists, "This is as far as I am going."

Loyal customers

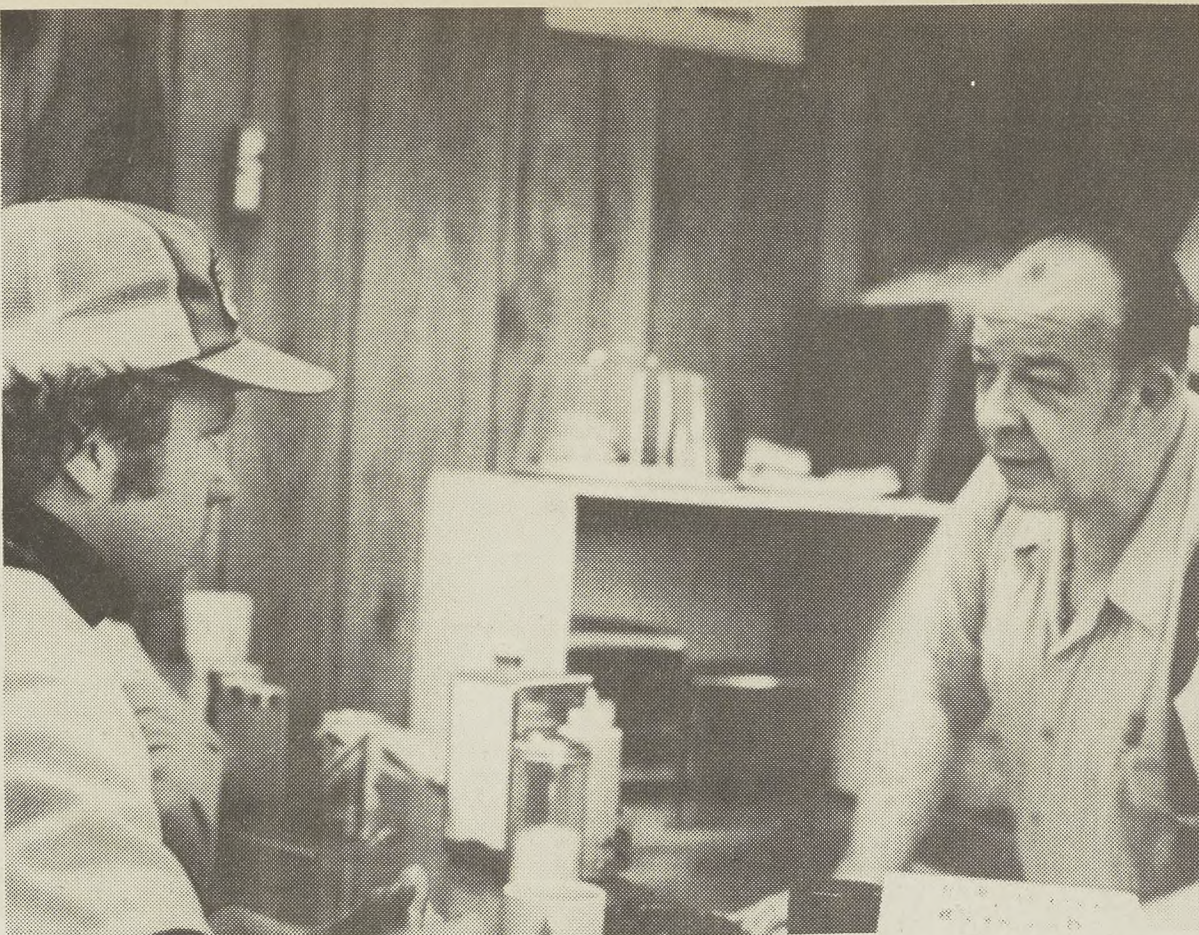
Customers at Keith's Lunch are regular and loyal to the core. Local construction business owner Steve Penrod is one of those who has followed Alger from place to place, because, he says, "It's the only place in town where you can get a salad with salad in it, and meat with real meat in it."

He then goes on to describe the kind of salad Keith serves when his customers ask for salad: lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, cucumbers, celery — "The works."

According to Steve Hardle, also a regular patron of the establishment for more than seven years, there is a hearty atmosphere at Keith's Lunch to match the menu.

Alger, the spatula-wielding artist, flips this steak over and that one on the plate. Grease pops and the fast-moving spatula becomes a blur.

Orders are barked from the counter to Zelma in the back, and though there are usually one or two dozen meals on the grill at once, mental notes separate the prime rib that goes with salad and vegetables from



Keith Alger takes a dinner order from one of his regular customers. Keith has been owner/operator of 'Keith's Lunch' for more than 35 years, giving customers more than "just another meal."

the prime rib with mashed potatoes, keeping the orders moving in proper sequence.

In between filling orders and chatting with customers, Alger makes certain no one has an opportunity to become bored.

"First time customers are likely to receive shock treatment," says Hardle, who says he gets quite a kick out of taking his friends to Keith's for lunch.

"Keith puts on a show everytime you come in here," Hardle explained. He recalled several occasions when Alger has chased patrons with a machete-type knife, which Alger says is "for when the customers get too mean."

Penrod says Keith has trained his customers to help him maintain a semblance of order during the busy lunch hour. Though there are no hostesses at the door to greet customers, they usually take their own table when one is available, in the order they came through the front door.

Patrons who come in alone know better than to sit at a table alone. And just in case someone happens to forget, Alger will inevitably invite them to take a

place at the counter so as not to waste valuable seating space.

"This is the house that Keith built," explained Penrod, "and he runs it just the way he wants it."

Without all this help Alger might not be able to manage the 700 plus meals that he and his modest, but dependable crew serve almost every day of the week, to almost every kind of person there is.

Keith takes pride in the variety of customers he serves. "We get anyone from the governor, to students to ditch diggers in here," he said. "And they all keep coming back."

Keith's Lunch got started with a \$300 loan 35 years ago. Alger got his toe into the business, and he hasn't slowed down one iota since.

You'd think that after that many years of serving the same food over the same counter to the same people day after day, that work might get a little monotonous for Keith Alger. But that's not the way he describes it.

With a sparkle in his eye he tells you, "I love every minute of it." And you can't help but believe him.

Efficiency, inflation related

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans have known for at least 15 years that they have been slipping behind other countries in the rate at which they improve their production efficiency.

They have known, but maybe haven't cared, though the steady decline has coincided with inflation.

The relationship still may not be comprehended, even after Congress' Joint Economic Committee last year released a people accustomed to higher living standards a conclusion designed to startle.

Said the committee: "The average American is likely to see his standard of living drastically decline in the 1980s unless the United States accelerates its rate of productivity growth."

For many Americans the process has been hourly workers in earned about six percent or seven percent more than in 1978 in terms of dollars, but with inflation of 13.4 percent the takehome pay was less.

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Provo's challenges discussed by Ferguson

By BILL HICKMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Increasing the industrial tax base, rejuvenating the city's downtown area and improving zoning regulations are some of the challenges presently facing Provo City, according to Mayor James E. Ferguson.

Provo's 6.7 per annum growth rate over the last few years is the reason for the city's need to change, Ferguson told students in a communications news writing class Tuesday. "The Provo-Orem area is among the top 10 growth areas in the United States," he said.

"Because of the city's tremendous growth rate, I am concerned about getting people into jobs for which they are trained," the mayor said.

Provo's employment problem is not one of unemployment, but of underemployment, he added.

Ferguson told the students the recent acquisition of 690 acres of Utah Lake accretion lands will help solve both the employment and tax base problems.

"Provo has always been a great place for corporation expansion, except land sites have been tied up by the federal government," Ferguson said.

The mayor expects to see a well-landscaped business industrial park established on the new lake accretion land, located on the east side of the Interstate 15 freeway south of Provo. He wants the park to cater to the larger industries which will employ some of Provo's highly skilled labor.

Construction of access roads and utilities are planned this year, with industrial construction projected to get under way by next spring, Ferguson said.

A planned centrally-located mall in Provo was called a "downtown

redevelopment project" by the mayor. He said it would be coordinated with most of Provo's existing businesses and would benefit the community in a variety of ways.

The location and type of mall planned will help the city get its fair share of tax dollars, Ferguson said.

"Some homes and businesses will have to be relocated, but opposition to the project is small in proportion to the opinion of most of the community," he said.

Concerning zoning, a system is being planned to give the developer incentive to build in a way that will best suit the community, according to Ferguson.

"This change will be a great help to Provo as it expands," he said.

Plans for improvement and expansion of the Provo Airport are also under way. "The Provo Airport is bursting at the seams," the mayor said. Expansion plans include development of more tie-down areas for aviation companies and a new instrument landing system, which will be completed this summer.

Because of the nationwide West and Sunbelt movements, Ferguson said Provo's growth will continue despite slowdowns in the economy.

"People just want to live here," he said. "It's a nice place to live."

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Cambodian fund rally set

A rally promoting the Cambodian Relief Fund Project is scheduled for today at 1 p.m. on the west patio of the Wilkinson Center.

The rally, which will feature speakers from the administration and student body, is being billed as "basically an informative session," in the words of Paul McKean, ASBYU Student Community Services vice president.

"The purpose of the rally will be to give the students information and to answer any questions they might have," McKean said. He explained that he and other organizers of the campaign are anxious to dispel any doubts students may have about the fund.

Among those scheduled to speak at the rally are Warner P. Woodworth, a professor of organizational behavior, and Carl Hawkins, a law professor.

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